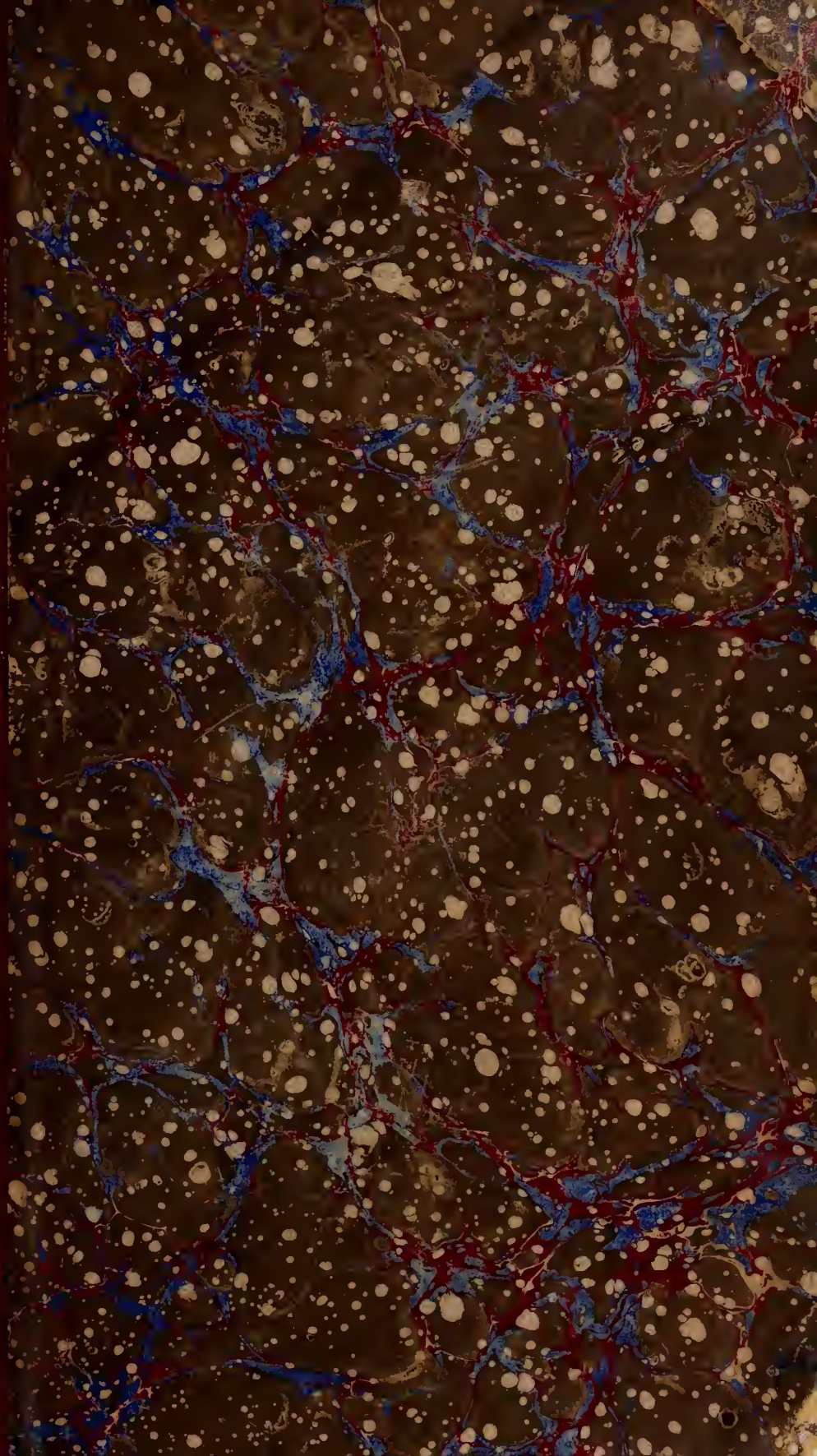

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INDEX TO VOLUME XXI.—1906.

PAGE

AFRICA—Women Missionaries 55
Single Men's Corps..... 57
Visit to the Dwarfs..... 10
Pioneers at Gaboon 55
Resumé of the Mission 57
A Doctor's Trip 57
Poor Benito! Rich Benito! 59
Old Customs Changing in Bululand..... 60
Life at Lolodorf 60
Physician at Élat..... 62
Progress Visible to the Naked Eye..... 135
Miss Nassau—A Tribute 178
In a Bush Village, Sierra Leone..... 186
Ngumba Woman of Blessed Memory 209
Letters from.....66, 260
Notes on.....29, 54, 78, 102, 149, 173, 197, 222, 269, 270
ANNIVERSARY, A NOTABLE 199
ANNUAL MEETINGS—Woman's Boards 139
Deferred Occidental Board Meeting 163
AUXILIARIES AND BANDS, NEW....73, 99, 122, 144, 194, 266
BOOKS, NEW.....2, 24, 54, 96, 119, 209
BOOK REVIEWS:
Christian Missions and Social Progress, Vol. III.. 181
Universal Elements of the Christian Religion..... 182
Luther Halsey Gulick 183
Dark and Stormy Days at Kumassi..... 184
Students and Modern Missionary Crusade..... 185
In the Heart of India 185
King's Daughter and Other Sketches..... 185
Indian and Spanish Neighbors..... 185
CALENDARS.....2, 163
CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE 25, 48, 69, 96, 119, 144, 164, 191, 211, 240, 263, 286
CHINA—Women Missionaries..... 31
Martyr Band at Lien-chou..... 5-9
Lien-chou Church and Schools..... 9
About Mrs. Machle.....1, 14, 53, 77
Miss Elda Patterson's Letter..... 18
Women's Hospital in Paotingfu 31
Tooker Memorial Hospital, Soochow..... 33
Medical Report from Wei Hsien..... 34
Letters by Dr. Eleanor Chesnut 35
History of Lien-chou Station 37
At Hwai-yuen 37
Itineration in Shantung 38
New Force in Old China, A 40
Out-Station Visit, Canton 40
Second Sight at Yeung Kong..... 41
New Forces in a Country District 42
Boarding-Schools for Chinese Girls, 1905 42
A Paotingfu Character Transformed..... 43
Further About Lien chou.....1, 30, 53, 54, 64
Mothers of a Chinese Revolution..... 175
Lien-chou Facts not Before Published..... 178
Letters from 19, 44, 45, 94, 138, 161, 188, 210, 259
Notes on.....1, 29, 30, 53, 54, 77, 102, 126, 173, 174, 198, 222, 246
CHINA, HAINAN—Women Missionaries..... 151
The Sound of Marching..... 152
First Commencement at Nodoa..... 153
First Baptism, Kachek..... 154
Influence of One Hainanese Wife..... 158
How God Used the Shiftless One..... 158
CHRISTUS LIBERATOR—Africa Study.....22, 47, 69, 95, 118
Study Class Items..... 22
Six Weeks' Class 78, 162
Young Woman's Plan of Study..... 95
A Pastor's Class..... 102
One Western Class 190
Class at the National Capital 212
Echoes of Classes 238
CONFERENCES.....2, 214, 239
EDITORIAL NOTES (in part):
Advance in China 77
Beit Bequests to Africa, The 197
Bible.....39, 78
Cairo Conference..... 101
Chesnut, Dr. Eleanor.....1, 53, 54, 77, 149
College for Girls, Constantinople..... 30
Commission of Inquiry, Lien-chou..... 53
Commissioners, American.....53, 54
Commissioners, Dinner to Chinese..... 29
Conference at "156," June..... 150
Deaths.....29, 77, 149, 173, 221, 222, 269
Earthquakes.....125, 126, 150, 221
Gifts.....78, 125, 126, 149, 173, 174, 221, 245, 246
Haystack Prayer-Meeting 101, 245
Hawaiians..... 222
Holcombe in *The Atlantic*, Chester..... 222
Idols and Shrines.....77, 197, 198
Ingatherings to the Church.....126, 174, 198
King of Siam 102
Kumm, Mrs. Karl 222
Labaree, Funeral of Dr..... 149
McGilvary, Dr. and Mrs.....101, 174
Missionary Magazines..... 2
Nassau, Miss..... 149
National Missionary Soc., India 101
Newspapers in Persia 222
Occidental Board.....125, 149, 173, 245
Peale, Mr. and Mrs..... 1, 30, 53, 54
Post Offices in Siam 102
Revivals 2, 29, 54, 77, 197, 198, 246
Student Volunteers.....101, 197
Unity and Union 29, 30, 174
Wedding Present, A.....246, 270
WOMAN'S WORK.....54, 101, 125, 150, 173, 246
Zulu Prize Winner, A..... 197
FRAGMENT, WHO CAN COMPLETE ?..... 23
GIFTS FROM A STUDY CLASS, TWO..... 162
GOD'S ANSWER—Verse—FRAGMENT COMPLETED..... 47
GUATEMALA—Women Missionaries..... 126
The Burlesque of Religion..... 126
Note..... 198
HEADQUARTERS, NOTES FROM 25, 48, 70, 96, 119, 143, 164, 192, 215, 241, 264, 286
HELPS to Study Missions..... 262
ILLUSTRATIONS:
Africa: Portraits of Rev. and Mrs. Leighton Wilson, Mrs. Benj. Griswold, Rev. Wm. Walker and Mrs. Zeviah Walker, p. 55; Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Best, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Preston, 56; Rev. Hubert Herrick, Henry Ford, M.D., 57; Isabella Nassau, 178. *China:* Mrs. Machle, 5; Eleanor Chesnut, 6; Amy Machle, 7; Mr. and Mrs. Peale, 8; Church at Lien-chou, 10; Hodge Mem'l Hospital, Paotingfu, 32, Waiting Room, 31; Hospital for Women, Lien-chou, 35; Johnston Mem'l, 36, Nurses, 37; Lien-chou River, Theatre Pavilion, Cemetery, 65; Eleanor Chesnut Beside Billy, 179, Cave at Lien-chou, 180; Baby Carriage of Hainan, 153; Nodoa Boys at Drill, 154; Wharf, Kachek, 155. *Guatemala:* Girl Carrying Lumber, 130. *India:* On Tour, 81; Holy Man on Spikes, 88; Jullundur Group, 89; Patients Phila. Hospital, Ambala, 90. *Japan:* Soldiers and Graphophone, 201; Mrs. Hepburn, 204; Music Class, 206. *Korea:* Banner Primary School, 249; Lower School Field Day, 250; Academy Field Day, 251; Daughters of Eve, Pyeng Yang, 255. *Mexico:* Day Before Easter, 129; Wedding Festivities, Saltillo, 131; Indian Wo-

PAGE

men, Cholula, Shrine in a Cave, 132. *Persia:* Labaree Home, Urumia, 224; Miss Charlotte Montgomery, 225; Howard Annex, Urumia, 226; Mahri, 229; Two Wives of One Home and Children, 230; Village Woman, 231. *Philippines: Map*, 157. *Siam and Laos:* School-girls at Lakawn, 103; Crown Prince of Siam at Chieng Mai, 105; Home Study Class, Lakawn, 110; Dr. Hansen's Patients, 111; Car Before Cremation, 113; Car with Coffin Burning, 114. *Syria:* Sidon Bazaar, 18; Tripoli, facing 269; Junieh Bay, 274; Mission Yard, Beirût, 278; Dr. Harris Patient Cured, 277. *United States:* Occidental Board Headquarters in Ruins, 151; Portrait, Ellen C. Parsons, 199.

India—Women Missionaries 79
A Little Romance in Plain Colors 12
Revival at Ratnagiri 79
Revival at Kodoli 83
A South India Song 84
In Fatehgarh District 84
Report from Fatehgarh 85
Resumé of the Missions 86
A Hunt 86
Signs of the Times Among Brahmans 88
Women's Medical Work 89
Bits from Reports, 1905 89
How We Carry the Gospel to Villages 91
Latest About Revival 92
Mrs. Wanless's Last Days 235
Letters from 20, 93, 94, 161
Notes on 2, 29, 54, 77, 101, 125, 126, 150, 173, 174, 197, 198, 221, 246

Japan—Women Missionaries 200
A Military Funeral, Yamaguchi 13
Resumé of the Missions 200
A Call from Japan 200
Changed Atmosphere in Asahigawa 202
One Year Afterwards 203
Gone Up Higher 204
A Glad Going Home 204
Bread Cast on the Waters 205
Echoes from Joshi Gakuin 206
Young Men's Bible Class 207
Which Way the Wind Blows 207
Fertile Soil and Stony Ground 208
Extract from Japanese Press 208
Letters from 67, 68, 210
Notes on 29, 198, 222, 269, 270

Japanese in San Francisco 159, 284

Korea—Women Missionaries 247
Resumé of the Mission 247
A Day in Korea 247
A Voice from Pyeng Yang 248
The Year in Pyeng Yang 249
Eventful June at Pyeng Yang 252
Chai Ryong, the New Station 252
Personal Report from Syen Chun 253
Caroline A. Ladd Hospital 254
The Korean Woman as Seen by Western Sister 255
Burning Emblems of Spirit Worship 255
Classes for Christian Women 256
A Corner-Stone Laying in the North 257
A Korean's Own Story 257
Letters from 20, 21, 45, 189, 259, 283
Notes on 30, 78, 102, 246, 270

Memorial, A 261

Mexico—Women Missionaries 126
Four Schools for Girls 131
Letters from 46, 137
Notes on 77, 126, 174

Occidental Board, The:
First Dispatch from San Francisco 127
After Earthquake and Fire 128
Situation of the Board 151
Notes on 125, 149, 173, 221, 245

PAGE

Persia—Women Missionaries 223
Resumé of the Missions 223
Across Russia to Tabriz 15
Winning Souls in Persia 223
New Hospital for Women in Teheran 225
Telling Incident of Kurdish Patient 227
Woman's Work at Hamadan 227
Prayer of a Plain Man 228
New Missionary's Impressions 228
Women Seen This Year 229
A Doctor's First Year Out 231
Items from Tabriz Field 232
Wonderful Revelation and Noble Witness 233
Speech of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand 235
Letters from 138, 236, 282
Notes on 221, 222, 246

Philippine Islands—Women Missionaries 151
The Mission and Map 156, 157
Letters from 160, 259
Notes on 174

Points on Hawaiian Missions 288

Secretary of Literature, Points for 118

Siam and Laos—Women Missionaries 103
Gleanings from Laos Reports, 1905 103
Prince Royal's College, Chieng Mai 105
Visit from a Future King 106
Resumed, at the Old Stand 107
Resumé of the Missions 108
Touring, as a Newcomer Sees It 108
A Sunday Among Laos Christians 109
A Home Study Bible Class 110
Medical Work at Lakawn 111
Visit to a Country Church 111
Scripture Analogies in Laos 112
A Chieng Tung Cremation 113
Itineration in Siam 114
Letters from 19, 115, 116, 160
Notes on 101, 102, 174, 269

Song, A South India 84

South America—Women Missionaries 126
Resumé of Missions 130
Four Schools for Girls 131
Items from Chili Mission 134
A Newcomer in Medellin, Colombia 136
The Earthquake at Valparaiso, Chili 279
Letters from Colombia 137, 210
Notes on Brazil..78, 126; Chili..221; Venezuela.. 102

Suggestion, A Thoughtful 262

Suggestions 23

Summer Schools and Assemblies 119, 163, 214

Syria—Tripoli School ..... Facing 269
Women Missionaries 271
Calling Day in Sidon 17
1906 271
Resumé of the Mission 272
Out in Highways and Hedges 273
I. Tragic Death. II. Junieh 274
Some School-Boys 275
Summer Vacation 276
A Tripoli Patient 277
Surprise Celebration at Sidon 278
Letters from 117, 189, 237, 282
Notes on 2, 246, 269, 270

Taken Home in 1905 3

Treasurers' Reports 27, 50, 73, 99, 122, 144, 167, 194, 217, 244, 266, 289

United Study of Missions:
Lessons on Africa 22, 47, 69, 95, 118
Study Classes 22, 78, 162, 190, 212, 238
Christus Redemptor 212
Lessons on The Island World 238, 261, 285, 286

Watchword, The—Verse 271

Where Lies the Land?—Verse 240

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WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXI. MAY, 1906. No. 5.

REPORTS of Biennial and Annual Meetings next month.

OUR friends in Laos have outdone themselves in the generosity of their contributions to these pages. Let them know that appreciation of it radiates out from the Rooms in New York far and wide and there is good coming from it to their work this current year.

MRS. MCGILVARY, the senior of our missionary women in Siam, is with her daughter in North Carolina and so much out of health that Dr. McGilvary is hastening home. Miss Bissell, just arrived, must go to a sanitarium, and Mrs. Denman is ill in California, while the doctor sticks to his post in distant Nan.

THE *Presbyterian Historical Society* (518 Witherspoon Building, Phila., Pa.), whose field is our entire country, desires to obtain a complete file of WOMAN'S WORK from the date of its first issue, 1871. All volumes have been secured except those of 1874–'84, inclusive. Any one possessing the whole or a portion of these numbers, and willing to donate them for this permanent purpose, will please communicate with the Society as above, and the copies will be immediately sent for.—*E. J. P.*

THE first American foreign missionaries went to India. They were the student volunteers—Judson, Hall, Newell, Nott and Rice, "names," as our Mrs. Rhea has said, "to shout at sleeping saints of to-day." Their going, and the origin of the Board of Missions which sent them, lay back in a weekly prayer-meeting held in a maple grove by a band of Williams College students. One of them, Samuel J. Mills, first broached the project of sending the gospel to Asia, on a sultry August day when a thunderstorm had driven the meeting to take refuge under a haystack in a meadow near. The American Board does well to emphasize, this year, the memorable event of one hundred years ago.

THE modern Student Volunteer Movement "took refuge" in an auditorium with a capacity of about 4,000, for its last and greatest convention. The leadership, speeches, the offering of above $84,000, the enthusiasm, soberness and profound prayerfulness of the vast audience have been widely reported in the religious press. During 1905, the arrival of 214 Volunteers on the field was recorded; of these, 24 are in the missions of our Church.

THE most significant of recent events in India is the founding of the National Missionary Society, last Christmas Day. Indian delegates from leading Protestant churches in each province of India, Burma and Ceylon met in "Carey's historic library at Serampore" and organized the movement under Indian management, to be conducted with Indian money and Indian men, as they shall be called forth by the Spirit of God. There are about one million Protestant Christians in India and one hundred millions of people unreached by any mission. We look with ardent hope to this Society of India to urge forward efforts such as resulted from the Haystack Meeting, and with increased momentum, in behalf of these heathen millions.

LADY HARNAM SINGH and Mrs. Karmarkar, M.D., were Indian delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Convention held at Paris, in April.

A CONFERENCE for discussion of missionary problems and opportunities among Mohammedan populations was held at Cairo, Egypt, the first week in April, by representatives from leading American and English missions. For so important an event, Dr. Geo. Alexander, President of the Board, went himself. He was to be joined by brethren on the field: Dr. Labaree and Mr. Jordan from Persia, Drs. Wherry and Lucas from India. The report of this first conference on Islam will be awaited with interest.

A MOHAMMEDAN patient at Lahore wanted to be baptized, but her husband prevented. One day, in great suffering, she said to Dr. Marston: "I cannot be baptized and yet it is God's command. On the Day of Judgment, I want you and Miss MacDonald to witness for me to God that I did accept Jesus."

IN 1902, the American United Presbyterian Mission in Egypt made a bold advance from its southernmost station at Khartoum to the Sobat River, more than 500 miles farther south. Their lead has now been followed by the Gordon Memorial Mission (C. M. S.) of England. A band of six men went forth last October; a few days before Christmas they were visiting the American station on the Sobat, and, Jan. 6, they reached Bor, on the Nile, 1,070 miles from Khartoum. A station was begun at this place and a site chosen for an inland station on higher ground. These are beginnings in the Sudan, whose growth we shall watch.

ONE pastor has been heard from who is using *Christus Liberator* with his Study Class of boys.

TWO articles by Mr. Kennan upon "Soochow, Hangchow and the Grand Canal" will be found delightful and informing. In *The Outlook*, March 17, 31.

A LETTER announces the safe return of Mr. and Mrs. Pond to Venezuela March 12. They are much pleased to find how well their "dear people" have held together and conducted services in their absence. Their new address is Apartado 404, Caracas.

DAILY mail at Pyeng Yang, Korea; formerly three weeks were consumed in sending a courier to Seoul for letters.

FROM Seoul comes tidings of unwonted enthusiasm. Miss Barrett writes that the churches are full to overflow in spite of cold weather and inadequate heating, the men's class was seven times larger than the previous year, union meetings were held (February) every night at three centers, and the missionaries can hardly keep up with their country work. "In some villages they find perhaps twenty families meeting and studying God's Word where, a year ago, not one thought of such a thing."

A PAOTINGFU letter reports that government is stationing soldiers in all places where missionaries live and using every precaution against anti-foreign uprisings. "We need your prayers more for spiritual power than for physical safety."

SIAM, with a population of 9,000,000, had 153 post offices in 1902. Allowing for the increase of four years, there must be millions of people in the kingdom who never have written or received a letter in their lives.

THE King of Siam came to the throne in 1868 and is fifty-three years old. No sovereign in the world is more accessible or gracious to his people, among whose towns the sight of royalty is familiar. Last summer, Sritamarat entertained the King with his large retinue, and we hear of His Majesty's snapshot of Mrs. Eckels and her children, and his twice cordial thanks for the cakes and jellies of her own making, which he had found delicious. The usual sympathetic inquiries were put to Mr. Eckels about the hospital and schools. In September, the King was guest of Rajaburee, where they built him a floating palace on the lake. Mrs. Wachter scurried about to make her school-girls presentable as to jackets, shoes, garters and ribbon bows, and when they had sung before the King, presented him the handsome table-cloth made by their hands, been caught in the royal kodak and bowed themselves out from the royal presence, she went home "a much-relieved mother of twenty."

WHEN the King was at Rajaburee: "Maa Ooam thought it her opportunity. This woman was trained by missionaries at Petchaburee in childhood and she has a school in the market. So the Mission house-boat was borrowed and with twenty-four little folks she went up to the King's landing-place. A banner and the crowd of children arrested His Majesty's attention and, after reading her petition and asking a few questions, he directed that *ticals* 400 ($100) be handed to her immediately, and the Royal Commissioner has orders to assist her in building a schoolhouse."—*Report.*

A MISSIONARY'S little daughter says, "I don't want to learn the tunes of the letters." What can be done for her?

Our Missionaries in Siam and Laos

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Letters for Laos should be addressed *via* Burma and Raheng, *not* to "Siam."
Send letters to Nan, *via* Myawadi and Raheng, Burma. To Keng-Tung, Burma, S. Shan States.

Miss Ednah Bruner, Bangkok, Siam.
Miss Larissa J. Cooper, " "
Mrs. J. B. Dunlap, " "
Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, " "
Mrs. J. A. Eakin, " "
Mrs. Robert O. Franklin, " "
Miss Annabel Galt, " "
Miss Margaret C. McCord, " "
Mrs. F. L. Snyder, " "
Mrs. W. G. McClure, Petchaburee, "
Mrs. E. B. McDaniels, " "
Mrs. Hugh G. Moody, Rajaburee, "
Mrs. Egon Wachter, " "

Mrs. A. W. Cooper, Pitsanuloke, Siam.
Mrs. Chas. C. Walker, " "
Mrs. C. E. Eckels, Nakawn, Sritamarat, "
Mrs. R. W. Post, " " "
Mrs. W. J. Swart, " " "
Miss Edith M. Buck, Chieng Mai, Laos.
Mrs. Howard Campbell, " " "
Mrs. D. G. Collins, " " "
Mrs. John H. Freeman, " " "
Miss Mabel Gilson, " " "
Mrs. Wm. Harris, " " "
Mrs. J. W. McKean, " " "
Miss Elizabeth Carothers, Lakawn, "

Mrs. Roderick Gillies, Lakawn, Laos.
Mrs. C. C. Hansen, " "
Mrs. Hugh Taylor, " "
Mrs. Arthur P. Barrett, Nan, "
Mrs. David Park, " "
Mrs. W. A. Briggs, Chieng Rai, "
Mrs. Chas. H. Crooks, " " "
Mrs. Howell S. Vincent, " " "
Mrs. Henry White, " " "
Mrs. C. R. Callender,
Keng-Tung, Burma.
Mrs. W. Clifton Dodd, " "

In this country: Miss Edna I. Bissell, Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Mrs. C. H. Denman, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Robt. Irwin, M.D., West Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. R. C. Jones, Maryville, Tenn.; Mrs. McGilvary, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. S. C. Peoples, 530 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

SCHOOL-GIRLS AT LAKAWN ON THE STEPS OF MISS FLEESON'S HOUSE.
Photographed by Mr. Taylor.

Gleanings from Laos Reports, 1905.

Kindly forwarded by C. H. Denman, M.D.

In October, Rev. Daniel McGilvary, D.D., received six adults into Chieng Mai Church. He says: "Would that I could make you see and hear, as I did, the gesture and emphasis of one, a grandmother, who has been very active in the worship of spirits, as in reply to a question she said: 'Of course I have cast off the spirits. Why should I not? I have taken the great God as my refuge and mean to serve Him all my life.'"

A sewing class of women, under direction of Mrs. J. W. McKean, has been especially interested in crocheting baby shoes. One said of the tassels, "In the old days we should have said the spirits made them."

The widow of Nan Inta, the first Laos Christian, has died at the age of eighty-eight. She was at first very hostile to Christianity and used to turn her back on Nan Inta when he entered the house. She became a most earnest Christian. A son and a son-in-law were among the first Laos ministers and two other sons are elders.

Dr. McGilvary, seventy-eight years of age, says of a trip to an out-station: "Roads were the worst I ever traveled. In one irrigating ditch I rode back and forth, almost swimming in places. Finally, after a super-equine effort, we poised for a moment in equilibrium, uncertain whether we would tumble back

into the mud or gain the bank. You can imagine my relief when the good horse really did scale it."

Rev. D. G. Collins has spent thirty-four Sabbaths in country villages, besides short trips.

Rev. David Park reports having received a by no means common invitation. The chief priest of Buddhism in Nan Province invited the missionaries to show stereopticon pictures at the chief temple of the city. The gospel story was told to an audience of more than three hundred, mostly Buddhist monks. The head priest has been reading the New Testament.

Nan Dispensary seeks to dispense the gospel as well as medicines. The physician has prepared small leaflets, on one side of which are directions for use of the most common remedies. The reverse side contains a little tract telling of the universal disease,—sin,—and the Great Physician who will heal all who come to Him. These leaflets are given out to all who ask for medicine.

Rev. Henry White has charge of a field four days' journey from north to south and eight days east to west. As the touring season is practically limited to about four months, it is no simple matter to keep in touch with this wide field. One means employed he thus describes: "A specially fitted evangelistic worker is appointed as medicine man for a community. Besides selling medicines and vaccinating, these men are colporteurs. They must return to the city to give an account of their work, hand over receipts and receive a fresh supply of medicines. While here they supply us with the latest news of their entire locality, for these men know conditions as few others are able to know, and that 'great day' alone will reveal the full fruitage from the seed sown by them."

To Lakawn Girls' School, among the young boys allowed to attend as day scholars, came the son of the Siamese Commissioner, in preference to attending government school. His mother showed her interest by making several gifts to the school.

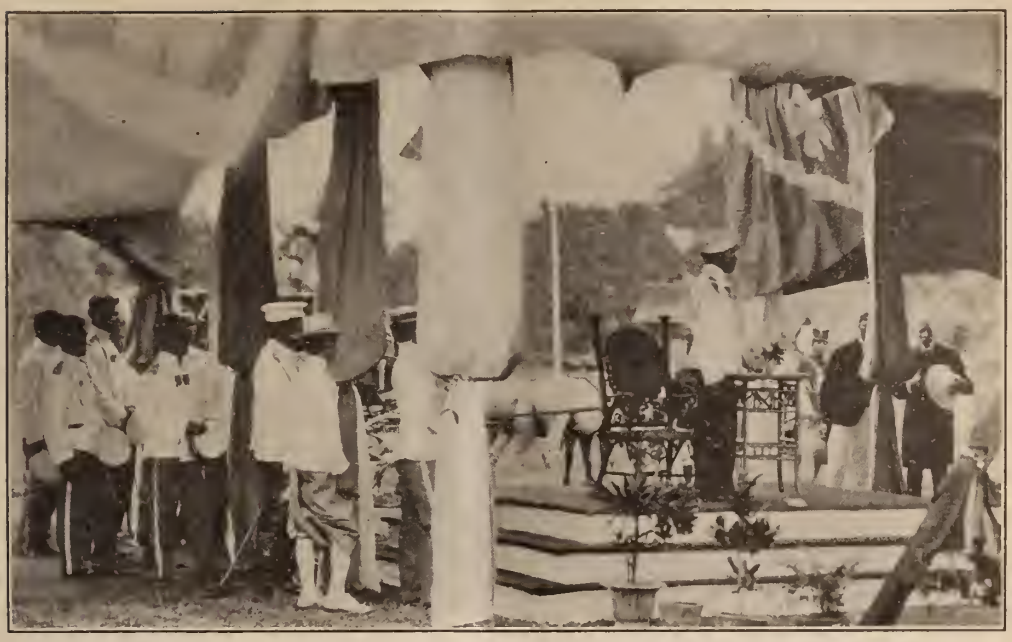
Very few have been the occasions on which Rev. Jonathan Wilson, D.D., has missed either morning or afternoon service. He has usually taken some share in the service "apart from singing," which is as natural for him as breathing. Not a bad record for one who has passed his threescore years and fifteen.

Dr. J. W. McKean writes: "During the past year we made the experiment of producing our own vaccine. The Lord prospered the attempt and our Christian men vaccinated more than ten thousand children. These men are required to come into the Hospital for three days' instruction each month. Besides repeated instruction in the art of vaccinating, they were also taught in the Bible. At the close of each session they were furnished Scriptures, tracts and vaccinating outfit. One-half the receipts go to the vaccinators and one-half to the medical work."

During rice-planting an epidemic caused the loss of many buffaloes, the Laos plow steeds. One elder of Lakawn Church lost seven out of eight. Two died one Sabbath morning while service was being conducted in his house. A crowd of neighbors came asking to buy the meat. The elder told them that he did not buy nor sell upon the Lord's Day, nor did he think it right to sell diseased meat; therefore he had the carcasses dragged away and buried. A surprised neighbor asked: "What sort of a man are you? Don't you love money?" The elder replied, "I love God more than money, and my religion teaches me that to do what God commands is life." Such preaching of the gospel is eloquent.

Of eight received into the church in Kengtung, one was a Hindu, one a Kün or Kengtung Laos, one a Lü or Laos from further northeast, and five were Laos from Siam. There is some opening among Tai Nu villages. These people have recently come from where all the Laos come, southern China.

Dr. W. A. Briggs of Chieng Rai, at the request of government, has overseen the laying out of Chieng Rai into streets and the draining of a large part of the city which heretofore has been a malaria swamp and tiger jungle. Christian carpenters, under Dr. Briggs' supervision, were called upon to build a house for the Crown Prince. With the help of hundreds of sawyers and coolies, a fine building was finished in five weeks of six days each.



THE CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM AT CHIENG MAI, LISTENING TO ADDRESS OF WELCOME.
The Prince stands alone on the dais, his suite at his back. Photograph kindly sent by Mrs. Harris.

The Prince Royal's College of Chieng Mai, Siam.

Friends at home have heard of the new Chieng Mai Boys' School and may be interested in hearing of its progress.

When H. R. H. the Crown Prince of Siam was in Chieng Mai,—the first time, by the way, that he was ever in the Laos provinces,—he graciously consented to lay the corner-stone of William Allen Butler Hall, the new recitation building, on the morning of January 2. Missionaries of the station had worked early and late to have everything in readiness for this great occasion. A bamboo pavilion was erected in front of the corner-stone and draped with dark blue cloth, on which were appliquéd white flowers. This drapery was lined with red cloth, and the dais and floor of the pavilion were covered with the same. The tripod, from which the stone was suspended, was draped with Siamese, American and British flags. It was not until a few minutes before the Prince arrived that everything was in readiness. The brass band, which was lent by the Chief of Chieng Mai, and a detachment of the Prince's body-guard arrived early, and soon the place was thronging with Natives, Christian and Buddhist. The Prince and his suite and several high Siamese officials drove up in carriages, that of the Prince being drawn by four cream-colored ponies, the band struck up the National Anthem, and the assembled crowd rose to their feet. Mr. Harris met His Royal Highness at the pavilion and conducted him to the dais, while missionaries, the Prince's suite and other invited guests grouped themselves on his right and left.

The Prince having signified his consent to proceed with the ceremonies, Dr. McGilvary offered prayer, followed by Dr. McKean with an address of welcome in Court Siamese and by Mr. Harris with an address in English on the ideals of education. The Prince in reply said:

(Translation.)

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I have listened with great pleasure to the complimentary remarks which have just been made. I regard them as a clear and indisputable evidence of your friendship for the whole Kingdom of Siam.

During my visit to the United States the American people were pleased to give me a most enthusiastic welcome. I may mention particularly the sumptuous banquet with which your Board of Foreign Missions honored me. I thus clearly perceived that the American people received me whole-heartedly, and not perfunctorily. This also made

it evident to me that the American people have a sincere friendship for the Kingdom of Siam. Of this fact I was profoundly convinced, and I certainly shall not soon forget my visit to the United States. This being so, I feel compelled to reciprocate this kindness to the full extent of my ability. As my royal grandfather and my royal father have befriended the missionaries, so I trust that I, too, shall have opportunity, on proper occasions, to assist them to the limit of my power.

Your invitation to me to lay the corner-stone of your new school building on this occasion is another evidence of your friendship and good will towards Siam. I have full confidence that you will make every endeavor to teach the students to use their knowledge for the welfare of their country. Therefore I take great pleasure in complying with your request, and I invoke a rich blessing on this new institution. May it prosper and fulfill the highest expectations of its founders.

The Prince descended from the dais, and Mr. Harris handed him a silver trowel and ebony mallet with which he laid the corner-stone. The Prince then very kindly inspected the plans for the new building, and afterwards attended the reception given in his honor by the ladies in the Principal's new house.

We were gratified with the successful consummation of our plans. There was not a single hitch of any kind. In compliance with a request that he would name the school, the Prince sent the following letter to Mr. Harris.

CHIENG MAI, Jan. 2, 1906.

I have great pleasure in naming the new school, the foundation stone of which I have just laid, *The Prince Royal's College.*

May this school, which I have so named, be prosperous and realize all that its well-wishers hope for it. May it long flourish and remain a worthy monument of the enterprise of the American Presbyterian Mission of Chieng Mai. This is the wish of their sincere friend, VAJIRAVUDH.

The Crown Prince could hardly have done us a greater honor than by thus naming the school after himself. But with it comes an obligation which we hardly know how to meet. The Prince rightly gauged the situation when he named the school a College, for it must become a College in the immediate future, if it is to hold its place in the educational work of this country. This can never be attained with its present income of less than $880 and its single foreign teacher. The College needs nearly $8,000 to complete the buildings needed for immediate use, besides an endowment of at least $20,000, in order to hold its own with the excellent educational institutions which are being established by the Siamese Government. If our Christian boys are to be educated in a Christian College, the Church at home must help Prince Royal's College.

Cornelia McG. Harris.

A Visit from a Future King.

What bustle and hurrying hither and thither there was at Chieng Mai! What yards and yards of red and white and blue cloth were bought, torn, sewed and draped in the most attractive manner possible! What a confusion of hastening to market to buy flags and paper lanterns, of directing sewing here, decorating there, cleaning and whitewashing yonder! And why? His Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Siam was coming to visit our little city and we must all unite to do him honor.

To tell all about this famous visit would take more space than could be allotted me, so I shall only tell of the visit to our Girl's School.

His Royal Highness was disappointed that the school was not in session, but, desiring to see the building, was escorted here by Dr. McGilvary and afterward down to the church. The bugle announced that the Prince was leaving Dr. McGilvary's and we went out on the verandah ready to receive him. That being over, we went to our large, airy assembly room and were pleased to note the look of pleasure that came over His Royal Highness' face as his eyes fell on a large picture of his royal father, which hangs above the teacher's desk, with two Siamese flags draped over it. I also exhibited a picture of our group of teachers and girls. The dormitory was inspected and the bugle sounded again as the visitor left.

His Royal Highness delighted us by a gift of one hundred and fifty *ticals* to the school. *Edith M. Buck.*

We have been decidedly gay these last few weeks with receptions, garden parties, dinners, all in honor of His Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Siam. We democratic Americans have been bowing to royalty with a right good

will, for His Royal Highness quite won our hearts, and while true to the "land of the free," we find it quite easy to say Your Royal Highness, in the land of our adoption.

One morning the Prince visited the Hospital and vaccine depot. We tried to have the sick, the maimed and blind in the foreground, and the assistants in clean white clothes. (May we be forgiven if we gave the impression that we are always immaculate. It is what we would like to be.) In the vaccine depot a calf was on the operating table undergoing vaccination. He had a longer ordeal than is usual. The visit was to be at eight o'clock—or after; so everything must be in order at eight and kept in readiness until the bugle call announced the arrival. The Prince came at nine o'clock; so the poor calf had quite a wait in order to be viewed at the most interesting stage of the operation. It was a most obliging calf, however, and eight days later yielded enough lymph to vaccinate over two thousand people.

His Royal Highness seemed pleased with what he saw and of course we were delighted that he honored us with a visit. Such recognition means much in this country. *Laura B. McKean.*

RESUMÉ OF SIAM MISSION.—Founded 1840 at *Bangkok* by Wm. Buell, who, his wife becoming paralyzed, was compelled to leave after four years. In 1847, Mattoon and House arrived, and spent respectively nearly twenty and thirty years in Siam. First Siamese convert baptized 1859. The King was hostile to missionaries but his successor, who came to the throne in 1851, had been tutored by an American missionary, and the friendly relations then established have never been broken. *Petchaburee* was occupied 1861, *Ayuthia* '70, *Rajaburee* '89, *Pitsanuloke* '97, *Nakawn* 1900. LAOS MISSION.—Daniel McGilvary and Jonathan Wilson (Siam, 1858) established the mission in the north at *Chieng Mai*, 1868. The first convert, Nan Intah, was impressed by the missionaries having announced beforehand the eclipse of that year. The infant mission was baptized with the blood of two martyrs. *Lakawn* was occupied 1885 by S. C. Peoples, *Pré* '93, *Nan* '94, *Chieng Rai* '97.

SIAM MISSION.	*Ordained Missionaries.*	*Physicians.*	*Women.*	*Native Force.*	*Churches.*	*Communicants.*	*Added in the Year.*	*Pupils in Schools.*
1904	10	4	20	31	9	529	57	416
1905	10	4	19	30	8	490	22	416
LAOS.								
1904	15	6	24	28	16	2,740	210	394
1905	*16	6	22	..	16	3,083	243	388

* Of whom three are also physicians.

Resumed, at the Old Stand.

Petchaburee! Yes, here we are again in the dear, old, slow-going Diamond City. When we left three years ago it was by boat; lo, we return by rail and the train is on time, too. One of the most striking things I see is the grand rush that is made for the station when the train is about to start. A fine new court house, a prison, and barracks for about four hundred soldiers, all in uniform, are some of the improvements, but the First Conference was the greatest improvement of all.

It seemed for a time that a conference of Christians in Siam was an impossibility, but we shall never think so again. Our three mission homes were filled to their utmost capacity with missionaries who were here for Annual Meeting and Presbytery. As to Conference, we did not know for how many to provide. As the time approached, they kept coming in from the villages by ones and twos, and the noon train from Bangkok the day before brought twenty-five all at once. Then we knew the Conference was a success. The brass band from the Christian High School, as much of it as could come, gave us fine help, and carefully prepared addresses and music supplied us a new impetus for work. One hundred and seventeen took lunch at the church the first day.

Gospel meetings were held in the market at four o'clock and again in the home chapel at night. It was a red-letter day for Siam, and succeeding Conferences will be more and more enthusiastic as the people understand the good they can do.

Dear old Maa Nak, our Bible woman for several years, asked only to live to see this great meeting of all the Christians, but God did not see fit to keep her suffering so long. We sang at her request "There is a happy land," one quiet

Sabbath afternoon, and before the brief prayer was said she "slippit awa" as quietly as an infant goes to sleep. While writing this paragraph her son was in to see me and spoke of his loneliness since his mother's death. I said to him, "Why do you not get married?" (He is almost forty years old.) He said he could not get enough money ahead to pay for the wife he wanted. As he is teaching in our school, lives on our compound and is an excellent man, I am going to try to get his wages raised. Four dollars a month is not very big wages for a man, after all.

Yesterday Mr. McClure started on a five or six weeks' walking tour to the provinces south of us. He has with him a helper, Kru Rit, who has returned to mission work after fifteen years away in the pursuit of temporal blessings. Mr. McClure also took along an ox-cart and two drivers. The cart contained provisions for the four men, a hand-organ, a small home-made tent with cot bed, a chair, sciopticon and pots and pans dangling from the corners, and vaccine enough to vaccinate a thousand people.

This annual tour is all the teaching these people get in these two provinces, and we pray that God may bless them with understanding hearts. It is only in the dry season after rice harvest that the roads are opened up for travel.

(*Mrs. W. G.*) *Mary J. McClure.*

Touring as a Newcomer to Nan Sees It.

We had been in Laos about two months when we started on our first tour. We did not pack our grips and board a train; far from it. We expected to be gone two weeks, but it required nearly the same preparation as for several months. There are no hotels in Laos, so a traveler must take everything he needs, even to his stove—a three-legged ring to hold up a kettle. When he wants to lie down, his bedstead is made of the ubiquitous bamboo, by driving a few posts of it in the ground and putting slabs across. On these he lays his native mattress. To lie down on the ground would, in many cases, be a serious matter as it is uncertain whether the ants would leave enough of him to arise in the morning.

With our party of five were two Laos helpers, and we were assisted by twenty-six carriers and servants, four horses and two dogs.

We went out only twelve or fifteen miles. The road was simply a footpath through jungle and forest, up and down hill, through rivers, over rocks and fallen trees. It was nearly evening when we reached our destination, and a place was soon cleared, bedsteads made and tents put up. Our two tents leaked, but I need not dwell upon the night parades we enjoyed and the pleasure of trying to sleep under umbrellas. Behind our tent was a spirit house, which the cook used as a storehouse, knowing everything would be safe from robbers there, as the people would not dare to anger the spirits by entering their abode.

We stayed in this village several days, each evening showing the magic lantern pictures and telling the gospel story to an audience of a hundred or more. In the daytime there was a division of forces. The men went to neighboring villages, made the official calls which custom demands and visited the homes of those most interested in Christianity. We women visited the village women, held a few services for them, played the baby organ, and taught the children hymns.

On the Sabbath, six were admitted into the Church and one child was baptized. Before the service, the parents brought the little one and asked to have the strings cut off from his wrists and ankles. It is believed that spirits of evil enter the body through the extremities, and that tying on of strings prevents their entrance. This ceremony was touching. It certainly meant much to the parents, even casting off of spirits in which they had always believed, and putting their trust for prosperity, for health, yes, the life of their child, in a power new to them and but lately experienced. The new convert here seldom loses his belief in spirits. He simply believes that Jesus has power *over them* as He had when on earth.

The Laos elders suggested that we go to a village called Ban Sooak, meaning fierce, which they said ought to be called

Ban Sook, "blessed," for, instead of being fierce, the people were happy and pleasant. We reached the place about noon and were surprised that nobody was to be seen. Men, sent out to see what was the matter, came back saying the people begged us to go on. Realizing that they were afraid of us, we went back and camped outside the village beside a temple. As soon as the tents were up, we began playing the organ. The trees had ears this time, for as the music, never heard before, continued, we occasionally saw a bare head and bare back steal quickly and quietly from tree to bush and bush to tree as one by one the curious, music-loving people tried to creep closer and closer without being observed.

In the evening the canvas was spread against the side of the temple, the lantern and pictures were brought out and the story of the Saviour was told to more than a hundred respectful, interested, responsive people. Nearly half this number were priests. After we had tried to dismiss them, they begged us to stay as long as we could.

Just before the service, the chief man of the village with his wife and attendants got up courage to come and visit us. He said the path that ran directly in front of our tents was a regular beat for tigers, many of which live in the surrounding woods. He advised us to keep fires burning and watch our horses and dogs. He also informed us that our beds were over some old priests' graves. This was too much for the servants; they could not be persuaded to sleep in such a location, but all huddled together around one big fire. We kept a light burning inside and outside our tent and had a good night's rest. We all found ourselves safe and sound in the morning but, before we left, the report came that about half a mile away a man had been hurt by a tiger which was trying to carry away a calf.

From Ban Sooak we came home, feeling that the tour had been a blessing to us, for it gave us a slight idea of the great work to be done and the opportunities before us. We are daily thankful that we have been sent to Laos.

(*Mrs. A. P.*) *Blanche M. Barrett.*

A Sunday Among Some Laos Christians.

Not feeling sure that the road would be passable for driving, we sent a man on Saturday to find out the prospects of getting through a bad mudhole not far from the city. On his return, he made the laconic statement that, where it was difficult it was difficult; and where it was not difficult it was not difficult, with which knowledge we had to be content. We decided to ride our ponies.

The next morning, after putting up a lunch of bread and cheese and consigning Dorothea to the care of Mrs. Campbell, we were off and reached Nawng Fang in a little over an hour. There we received the usual hearty welcome from the Christians who were assembling for worship. We went to call on Mrs. Kaow at once, for she has been paralyzed since our last visit, and found her very weak and suffering. A three-weeks-old baby was taking rice, banana and condensed milk for its sustenance. After prayer with the invalid, we went to the chapel,—Dr. Denman and the elders to hold session meeting, while the rest of us had Sabbath-school. An elder from Chieng Mai assisted with the lesson, it not being the custom to conduct separate classes. We are studying the life of Christ as found in John's Gospel and parallel passages are studied in connection. The people seem interested, taking part willingly.

After church service we mingled more or less among the people inquiring for their welfare, and the rice prospects. The good elder supplemented our lunch by a tray filled with rice and curry, eggs and boiled chicken, after which we rested a while by reading, in the Laos, Paul's Epistle to Titus, which has just been printed for the first time. By two o'clock we were ready for a chat at the elder's house. We congratulated him that he would not have a cheerless old age, surrounded as he was by over a dozen grandchildren.

The afternoon service was of special interest, as four families had announced their intention of leaving the spirit worship. The Chieng Mai elder had been teaching them, and they had torn down their spirit shelves and all the parapher-

nalia connected with such bondage. We started out with a goodly company of Christians and, after a ride of fifteen minutes, reached their village. The houses were of bamboo, which last from three to five years. We were asked to take the "upper seat," which meant sitting on a mattress with very soiled pillows to lean against. You can imagine the dust and cobwebs which have accumulated, according to the age of the house, and the smoke-lined rafters with their picturesque ornaments of various baskets and fishing tackle. Everything in the house is for use only. The people are all relatives and live near together. The four families had asked for a service in each house, so three of the elders and Dr. Denman led consecutively. They seemed eager to learn the new way. I heard one woman say to a Christian, "I hope I shall soon know how to read and sing as the rest of you do." The old grandfather seemed very happy in his decision and we trust these families will form a nucleus for good in that village.

When we turned homeward, "Old Red," my husband's pony, went lame, so we did not get in until after dark, and were glad enough of the hot bath and nourishing meal which awaited us.

We trust that the six services held will bring forth much fruit to the honor and glory of God.

Katharine Andrews Denman.

Six Months with a Home Study Bible Class.

We organized this year a class for Bible study among the women in Lakawn, both in and outside of the Church. Twenty-three women and large girls were invited to join, and two former pupils of the girls' school were secured as teachers, going each day to the homes of the women and instructing them first in the alphabet and then in John's Gospel as easy reading. One of the pupils is Ma Tow Chun, eighty years old. Her sight is very dim, but she says her heart is young, and she has memorized whole chapters in John, which she takes great pride and pleasure in repeating to me. Other members of the class are busy mothers who cannot leave their babies, and would have no other way to learn to read. Some members are in heathen homes and are still afraid of the "nourishing mother," as the physician's wife is always called.

WOMEN OF HOME STUDY CLASS, LAKAWN.
Photographed by Dr. Hansen.

I asked the women to come and be photographed this week. Ma Tow Chun was too feeble to walk so far, and some of the heathen women did not come because "they are afraid." Still they are studying every day. Some read quite well, and one or two have been seen creeping timidly into the back seat at Sunday morning service. One, E Keo, is a patient in the hospital, a paralytic. Though helpless at times, her mind is always bright. She is able to get to church and we never fail to find her in her place in the Sabbath-school class for women. She has a remarkable memory and, although she has been with us only a few months, she knows more about the Bible than some of our Christian women who have been attending services for years.

Besides the twenty-three mentioned, the women and children in the hospital are taught every afternoon. Some do not stay long enough to learn to read. Some are too ill to study, but *all* are willing to listen. Many are from distant villages where not one knows the name of Christ. May we not hope that on

their return home they will take with them enough knowledge to make them want more? Pray for these women and their teachers.

(*Mrs. C. C.*) *Lillian Hansen.*

Medical Work at Lakawn Station, Laos.

Carl C. Hansen, M.D., in charge.

SOME OF DR. HANSEN'S PATIENTS.

This year brought us the good news of a gift from Mrs. Wilton Merle Smith and Miss A. T. Van Santvoord for the purpose of adding a ward for women and children to the Chas. T. Van Santvoord Hospital. This is a most opportune gift, as we have been greatly in need of more room in years past.

Our year closed with a total of over 10,000 patients in both in and out-door departments and 188 surgical operations. We learn year by year that surgical work is a most efficient means of overcoming prejudice and gaining confidence in our work as missionaries. In the hospital the patients soon learn that their old customs and traditions may be safely ignored without fear of displeasing their ancient divinities, for a mightier Power reigns here, to which eventually all must render homage, and which none shall overcome.

In the name of the many suffering ones who have been relieved in this hospital, we desire to express our thanks to those by whose gifts the Board has been enabled to sustain the medical work in this station.

A Visit to a Country Church Near Chieng Mai.

One of our strongest churches in this province, outside the city church, is that at Maa Dawk Dang, twelve miles northeast of Chieng Mai. The surrounding country for several miles is a vast rice plain, the only paths being those worn by passing villagers. A number of villages scattered over the plain are connected with this church.

I went out expecting to live in a house which is at the missionaries' disposal, but, owing to white ants, it was in such a bad state of repair that it was not fit to live in. Therefore, on my arrival I was surprised to find my cook and carriers at the home of one of the elders. Before my visit was over, I was very glad of such a delightful place to stay. The ordinary Laos home is not yet up to the standard of American cleanliness, but this house was spotless. Such a home as this makes the heart of the missionary sing for joy. From what I know of the people here I think it correct to say that nearly every man, woman and child washes the face on arising and takes a bath once a day, but the full bath and the hair combing come in the afternoon. It is also custom for a man to live with his wife's people when he marries and, if she dies and he marries again, to leave his children with their mother's family.

In this ideal home, the wife is the elder's second wife and his four children of the first marriage live with them, and a happy household it is. The wife was a student in the girls' school and, afterwards, one of its most efficient teachers, for years. Whether I saw her neatly dressed, with well-combed hair, ordering the affairs of her household at six in the morning, or teaching her little stepdaughters to sew in the afternoon, entertaining the Christians who thronged the house while I was there, or visiting with me in their homes, or teaching her Sunday-school class of old women—I said to myself, "There, is a quiet woman who is doing more to transform this land than I can ever do, for she is a constant object lesson to the people and they love

her, and she loves and understands them." Then the thought came as a happy inspiration, "You may help train just such women as she is." I am told there are now many other similar homes where former school-girls preside as home-keepers.

During the day I visited Christians in several near villages and was always cordially welcomed. On Friday the eldest daughter of my host accompanied me, and on Saturday the wife, for these people never leave their houses unguarded. I carried a supply of Perry pictures for the mothers, and Sunday-school cards in colors for the children.

As you approach a house your advent is heralded by the barking of dogs, but you need have no fear, as they only bark. The mother hurries into the house to get a clean mat for you to sit on and calls the children, who have been playing in the dust, and probably dresses them before you, on the porch. Not often do they deem it necessary to wash the faces. I acquired more use of the Lao language in those few days than in any similar length of time before.

This Maa Dawk Dang Church is one of the oldest in Laos and here one sees the fruits of Christian training. In a few minutes on Sabbath morning, between Sabbath-school and church service, the people subscribed Rs. 60 for support of an evangelist in this district for four months. Their giving is one of the most encouraging signs among Laos Christians. Each evening we had a short service conducted by an elder, followed by a service of song. The baby organ drew many outsiders.

Everywhere my reception was so cordial that I hope to visit the people again not merely as a duty but a pleasure.

Mabel Gilson.

Scripture Analogies in Laos.

As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.

Eight months! at last the mail. With anxious hearts, letters are opened. The aged father and mother, are they still alive? The one left behind, is it well with the child? Thank God, only good news; how the thirsty soul drinks it in!

The dark places of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty.

The morning had come when the young mother was to take the steamer for America. While sitting at breakfast happily reading letters, the native nurse rushed in exclaiming, "Come, see baby's face!" The three months' old babe was dead. In preparing the tiny body for burial, marks were discovered where its clothes had been pressed into the flesh by the nurse's lying upon it, to smother it that there need be no occasion for her to leave her own land. Mother and child are now united in heaven.

I found an altar with this inscription: To the unknown God.

From a tent pitched in the grounds of a Buddhist temple, a woman was observed placing an offering before a shrine near the temple entrance; she knelt in the dust repeating her prayers. Afterward, coming to the tent, she was asked the name of the shrine. "It is dedicated to the unknown God," was the exact reply given; and once again to those who ignorantly worshiped, was the unknown God declared to be Jesus.

To preach the gospel to the poor.

At midnight in his study, the preacher is preparing for the communion service of the morrow. A sound of weeping comes from without the closed verandah door and a cripple, long an outcast in the community, creeps in as the door is opened and says, "O preacher, I feel so happy yet so unworthy that Jesus should invite me to come to His table."

He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted.

The hot sun is beating down upon a group by the wayside: a father unconscious with fever, a mother with a three weeks' old babe in her arms, and a little girl of five years. They have been driven out from their village home, accused of witchcraft; their house burned, garden and fields laid waste, and none dare give them food. A good physician, hearing of their distress, rides eleven miles and brings them to his own place; the baby dies as they enter. After weeks of loving care, the sick man is found reading the story of Jesus. The light of his face

is wonderful as he exclaims, "At last I have found the One I have sought so long, the Friend, the Saviour!"

The blind receive their sight.

The operation for cataract had been successfully performed, but before the bandage was placed the patient shouted joyfully, "Doctor, dear, I can see your hand!"

If Thou wilt forgive their sin—if not, blot me I pray Thee out of Thy Book.

There were ninety-two sheep within the fold. Eight had wandered away in sin. The good shepherd was in an agony of grief. Again and again he sought them, weeping and praying with them. Midnight found him alone with God, and the cry of Moses was again heard. On Sabbath morning every lost sheep was back in the fold.

By One Who Was There.

A Chieng Tung Cremation.

Station opened April, 1904.

In Chieng Tung (or Keng Tung, as it is officially called), a cremation is an important ceremony, as only people of rank are cremated. Last month we had a good opportunity to witness the proceedings in the burning of a prince who had died about six months before in the monastery just below us. He was a prince as well as priest, of high rank, and the whole city and country turned out. It was a gala occasion.

They built the funeral car out on the rolling ground southeast of the city, a place which Mr. Dodd calls "Iowa." It reminds us both of home—not at all like tropical Siam. There, booths were erected and market stalls for the sale of cakes and confections, fruits, boiled peanuts, rice, pickles, curries and other eatables indescribable. There were five days of licensed gambling before the burning, of which the British Government has no cause to be proud.

THE FUNERAL CAR BEFORE CREMATION.

On the second day, the Khun chief invited us out to witness the sports. He received us in a pavilion adorned with rugs and embroidered curtains, all Chinese, where he sat in state with his wives and children. They were very friendly. The scene before us was interesting and picturesque. The costumes had as many colors as the rainbow. Their gay turbans and enormous hats were essentially Oriental. The funeral car in the center was brilliant with gold and silver tinsel, bits of colored mica, and mirrors set round with imitation jewels. The curtains were of coarse matting, hand-painted. The people were seated on the grass in little groups as far as we could see, most of them by the bushes which afforded some shelter from the sun. It looked like a Sunday-school picnic but

"Ran, hissing and sizzing, up the ropes."

appearances are deceitful, for all were either gambling or eagerly watching the gains and losses of those who were.

The real sport of the day was a tug-of-war, with the funeral car in the center. Two ropes were attached to each end of the car and manned (many of the pullers being women and children) by about four hundred, possibly one hundred on each rope. The tug was tremendous, until a rope on the lower side broke and the car with the body of the poor priest in it went sailing gaily up the hill amid the cheers of the people. Where is the least atom of reverence for the shades of departed ancestors among these people? In a few minutes the rope was tied on again, and the car sailed just as merrily down. After that they pulled it back and forth over a distance of about a quarter of a mile, by whatever rope proved stronger, in whatever direction the rope happened to be going, regardless of bushes, roads or lack of them. We watched them for three or four bouts and came home, but the crowds amused themselves in that way for three days. It is safe to say the poor old priest furnished more amusement by his death than he had afforded in his whole life.

On the fourth day, we went to see the burning. The car was drawn to the top of the hill, where it was rudely knocked to pieces and the plain coffin placed on a pile of wood. A funeral service in Pali was chanted responsively by one group of priests and another of friends of the dead. Then with knives and hatchets they chopped the coffin open, and even the ropes that bound the yellow-robed body. Some relics from the coffin were distributed to a few of the people, while we retreated with handkerchiefs to our noses. Then the pile was fired. Little images of men and animals filled with powder were strung on ropes, and when fired ran hissing and sizzing up the ropes into the pile. A priest's cap was suspended in the air for use of the spirit, but we failed to see it disappear.

Belle E. Dodd.

Itineration in Siam.

A five months' tour was made, last year, by Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap among the Siamese in Penang and the Malay provinces of Siam.

One day, when preaching in a Christian home at Pakchang, Nakawn province, two men arose and said, "We believe in God the Creator, for some time we have been learning about Jesus, and we want to become His disciples. We beg the missionary to come and preach in our homes." Early the next morning we walked five miles over an elephant path to one home. Neighbors had been invited in to hear the gospel. After the sermon, the man of the house arose and said, "I believe and" (pointing to the altar and gods in his home) "I will never worship them again." The missionary said, "You give up the gods, permit them to be destroyed, and trust Jesus the rest of your days?" "I will." The gods and offerings were carried out in front of the house, and a fire soon reduced all to ashes. The man was then baptized. In the afternoon we walked to the home of the other man. After preaching, he and his wife requested the missionary to take down the gods and offerings. This was done, and we made another bonfire. The man was baptized and his wife was placed in the inquiry class. Thus two more Christian homes were established.—*Report.*

LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

LAOS.

MRS. HUGH TAYLOR wrote from LAKAWN, Jan. 6, 1906:

We were saying our farewells and our hearts were well nigh breaking because two daughters* were to be left in the homeland, when the eldest, through her tears, cheerily said, "They'll be so glad to see you in Lakawn." We knew she meant old Grandmother Chun, and Uncle Káo, and Meung Chi, and Ea Noi, as well as scores of others, all of whom she loved. So, going forward with our hearts fixed on Laos, we sailed through the Golden Gate on September 6. We felt that we had made

OUR FIRST SACRIFICE,

but Jesus made a greater one for us. He has shown that He would do or give or suffer *anything* that men might be saved.

On December 6 we stepped out of our houseboat upon the bank, in front of our Lakawn home, and found ourselves amid a throng of welcoming friends. Again joy and sorrow intermingled. At once we missed the sweet baby face of darling June Hansen, and Miss Fleeson was not here. How can we get along in this busy, needy place without her help and cheer? And Oon Huen has gone Home, too—one of our most faithful Christian young men, a former school-boy.

Two days after our arrival Annual Mission Meeting convened. All six stations were represented, and we numbered twenty-five adults and eleven children. It was a most helpful meeting and

ALL FELT THE CONTROLLING POWER

of the Holy Spirit. In listening to reports and experiences we learned that there had been nothing exciting during our absence. There are encouragements on every hand, and so are there restraints. The enlightened, the true, the faithful are increasing, but they are fearfully outnumbered by the wicked and slothful.

IT IS A JOY TO BEHOLD

the completed building for the Girls' School. It is neat, convenient and pleasant. The last session, Miss Carothers, who succeeds Miss Fleeson as principal, had one hundred and four pupils. We are here now to care for the boys, but alas! we have

NO BUILDING, NOTHING BUT THE SKELETON

of a once bamboo-matted house, good enough in its day, but its day is past; our hearts' burden is for a permanent building. We are grateful for some funds given us in the homeland last year, but they are not sufficient to build a schoolhouse. Mr. Taylor will use the amount to purchase logs, and when the sawing is done (all by hand) we shall confidently expect help with which to go on. We have faith in God and in His people. Could you but hear Miss Wilson's choir of boys sing, your hearts would be touched.

OLD GRANDMOTHER CHUN

came in yesterday and said softly: "I want to talk to you. My share of rice on my little farm this year is fifty buckets. I want to give a tenth to the Lord; how shall I do it?" I suggested that she sell the rice and put away the proceeds to give a portion as an offering at each Sunday service. "No," she said, "I want to give it all *now*." So it was arranged that she should give it to the schools. She went away quite happy, and the Girls' and Boys' Schools are the richer by seventy-five pounds of rice each. I happen to know that only two nights before, this same dear old woman

COULD NOT SLEEP BECAUSE

the night was so chill and her blanket so thin. She got up, made a fire and sat by it. May God take hold of us all, native and foreign, and make all with one purpose to know Jesus Christ and to make Him known!

FIRST YEAR IN LAOS.

MRS. CHAS. H. CROOKS wrote from PRÉ:

We have had such a pleasant, happy year. One sad thing happened, when Dr. Irwin was forced through ill health to return home. This left me the

ONLY WHITE WOMAN IN THIS PROVINCE

and with no hope of seeing one until several months later at Annual Meeting. But please do not think I am complaining, for I really have not spent any time in pining. I have taken up the position of confidante and friend to our dear Pré women to the best of my ability, seeing I have studied the language only a year. But with here a word and there another, I can understand when some poor, longing, suffering woman comes to open her heart. Sometimes it is a broken heart. Laos has many of them and one is often moved to deepest pity for the women.

You would be interested in one of my recent visits. I had gone, with one of my good women whom we have on our compound, to visit

* These two daughters were left in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McAfee, Berkeley, Cal.

a sick woman who had been brought in from an out-village. We had quite a search for the little house and at last my companion, going up to a door and looking into the dark interior, was about to turn away when a voice within said: "Is that the new missionary? I beg her to come in, for I have never seen her yet." So we went in. Every moment I felt sure I should fall through the floor on the animals beneath Oh, what a sad sight! A helpless invalid, hands drawn up in knots, feet and limbs drawn up to a shapeless body. But

THE FACE RADIATED LOVE

which filled the heart. For over ten years she has lain thus. I saw she was on the bare floor with only a straw mat beneath her. You may be sure I furnished her a mattress as soon as I could get the cloth and have it made. When we took it to her, my little housekeeper having done most of the work on it, I thought she ought to have the pleasure of giving it to her. While getting her settled, she gave her a running account of how much we paid for the cloth and how much work it was to make the mattress, ending up by saying, "The cost was truly great and the work was truly great." The poor woman replied, "And I am truly grateful to the end." I found out afterwards that telling the price and about the work was exceedingly proper in Laos.

I have just come home from

THE DISPENSARY CHAPEL.

So many patients have become Christians that we feel very thankful. Just now we have a priest in the hospital. He looks very graceful in his yellow robes. The clerk is taking great pains with him and, while not engaged in attending other patients, spends his time explaining the Bible to the priest. Yesterday, while we were singing "Sweet hour of prayer," a company of men out for government work stopped to listen. They were much interested, especially in the little organ. They remained standing like soldiers, with their long grass-cutters over their shoulders, while we sang the entire hymn, and then with astonishment listened while we repeated the closing prayer. Then they were off to their work, where they will think this strange new thing over and, perhaps, come back to learn more. In the afternoons we have a very interesting

CLASS ON OUR VERANDAH.

The members are those on our compound who have never yet learned to read. One woman of forty five is learning. One day, in the pouring rain, the teacher struck the gong and I thought, "Certainly no one will come out in this downpour." But I was mistaken; here they came, running and laughing. Another woman with a large family of children is coming, so the class is always interesting with a good sprinkling of children. All study out loud, so we get almost as much of it as they do. One afternoon in the week I have the older girls in for a sewing class. It is

A DELIGHT TO WORK WITH A LAOS GIRL.

With her beautiful black, shining hair crowned with flowers, her pretty brown skin, her graceful manner, she is a fair sight to behold! As she sits down demurely to her sewing and exchanges little remarks with her companions replete with wit, you begin to feel that one great hope for Laos is in its girls and women. Another afternoon I have the children for a drill in music, and the elders have given me a class of boys in Sunday-school, despite my very imperfect use of the language. We soon take our final examination.

SIAM.

MRS. J. B. DUNLAP writes from BANGKOK:

In a city like Bangkok one has varied opportunities to do for others, not only the Siamese but those of many countries. The missionary is expected to visit the sick and those in special need, and these are many. Aside from the single ladies, who are largely engaged with school work, there are but four missionary women in this city of over 600,000, and of these I am the only one having no little ones at home. Do you wonder that some times one is overwhelmed, hardly knowing which way to go, there are so many beckoning? Only yesterday, after being shut in with a week of fever, I went to call on two European women who were ill and learned of another foreign woman who had been suffering for months, and I was told that she had complained that the missionary women failed to visit her. So one sees that more is expected of the "missionary" than of others.

This is December, our "cool season," so called, but in the room on the inside brick wall the thermometer stands at 90°.

A NEW MISSIONARY'S GREETING.

MISS MCCORD announces her location in BANGKOK:

I am at Wang Lang at the Girls' School, a beautiful little spot. As far as the Mission can see, I am to live here and I am delighted with the prospect. I can hardly wait for the time when I can enter fully into the Siamese part of it. Just now I do what odds and ends I can—help care for the sick, teach athletic games, training a class in personal work, teach in S S. and help receive Siamese visitors.

SYRIA.

MRS. JAMES H. NICOL, who went out last autumn, wrote from TRIPOLI, March 11:

We have gathered our possessions about us and settled down to home-making and language study, both of which are very absorbing. The ladies are "at home" to their Syrian friends on Wednesday afternoons, and I find I can best amuse them by using as much Arabic as I can. Last Wednesday I had my first Moslem callers. One of them, especially, was a very sweet-faced woman, one for whom Dr. Harris has done a good deal in a medical way. I am so sorry for these Moslem women. They have so little in life so far as one can see to make them happy, though some of them, I think, must be ready in their hearts to accept Christ.

The views we have are wonderfully beautiful; the sea on two sides of us right under our windows, and Lebanon Mountains! Strange sights these are, for those born and bred inland. We cannot bear to speak of the

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN CHINA,

though it is always in our thoughts. We learned to love Mr. and Mrs. Peale when we were together in New York, as I know all the new missionaries did, and the news of their death is a personal grief.

ENCOURAGEMENT AT RAS BAALBEK.

REV. GEO. C. DOOLITTLE wrote from ZAHLEH, March 10:

For scores of years Ras Baalbek has been under the undisputed sway of the Greek Catholic clergy, and the people are steeped in ignorance, bigotry and superstition. *Twenty-five years ago* a Protestant teacher was sent there to open a school. His first experiences were very unpromising, a curse was pronounced upon any one who should encourage his presence. He had no pupils, no friends, no food. But with the vigorous aid of Mr. Dale

HE CONQUERED IN THE END.

After ten years, another effort was made to close the school. The local governor was prevailed upon to send soldiers and seal the door. The missionaries forcibly opened it again. Efforts to purchase property were long unavailing. Finally a villager, owner of a very suitable house and yard, defied the Bishop's injunction and sold to the "Ingleez" (Protestants). Every one looked aghast at his temerity. The monks of the monastery circled about the yard, placed a curse upon everything living and dead, and left him to sure destruction. As he was digging, he unearthed a "lost treasure"—

A POT OF OLD GOLD COINS.

These he quietly took to Beirût and sold. Then he returned and made known the result of the priestly bans. He sent a message to the monks, saying, "To-morrow I am going to dig; come and curse me again!" This occurrence forwarded the Protestant cause.

Several extended visits by Dr. Mary P. Eddy did much to weaken the solid wall of bigotry and distrust. She was aided by the Syrian preacher-teacher, whose invincible Biblical arguments brought into clear light the lying fallacies of priests and nuns. Then came Mrs. Dale,—quiet, refined, tactful, accomplished. She spent several winters of earnest, loving work among these uncouth people. Unfortunately, the active preacher had been transferred and a weak brother sent in his place. So Mrs. Dale was obliged to do everything,—preach to men, women and children. She used every opportunity,—on the streets, at the bake-ovens, in the houses. She dressed dolls for the girls, helped the women to read, caught the fancy of the men by a few mechanical toys, and completely

WON HER WAY TO THE HEARTS OF ALL.

The nuns were confronted by an unanswerable argument,—the pure, helpful, self-sacrificing life of this Christian woman. The wall was now broken down in many places.

Then, the unsatisfactory teacher was removed and the man who had opened the work over twenty years before was sent back. He revived the school and fees were imposed. The people recognized the worth of Protestant education and complied with the demands. *Now,* though fees were increased, there are one hundred pupils and the school is nearly at the top of the list of the forty-five schools in Lebanon field, both in numbers and payments. The Sunday congregations are large and attentive. The pure gospel is having its promised influence. The

DISCOURAGED NUNS HAVE MOVED AWAY.

The priest quarreled with the people and left. The teacher of the Catholic school is a waning star. Bigotry has loosened its grip on men and women alike. Not that they are Protestants yet; oh, no! The early dawn is but glimmering in the sky of the Middle Age of darkness. The preacher is filled with hope. His only complaint is of cramped quarters. He wants more room and a larger bell, "that will sound to the other end of the town."

SEVERE winter at Tripoli damaged the orange crop to the extent of $100,000.

HOME DEPARTMENT

UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS, 1906.

Subject: **AFRICA.** Text-book: **CHRISTUS LIBERATOR.**

CHAPTER VI. SOUTH AFRICA.

British: Cape Colony, Orange River, Natal, and Transvaal Colonies, Basutoland, Bechuana Protectorate, and Rhodesia (including Matabele, Mashona and Barotsi lands).
German: Southwest Africa Protectorate.

I. Leading Towns and Populations.

Consult *Statesman's Year Book*, 1905.

II. Industries, including Mines.

See, Dr. Stewart, *Christus Liberator*, p. 199.

III. Education

Not compulsory for whites even in Cape Colony, where 28 per cent. of Europeans cannot read. Only schools for Africans are conducted by the missions (p. 279). The White Woman's College, p. 275.

IV. Bible Distribution.

Translations of entire Bible in languages of all leading tribes, as: Bechuana, Basuto, Barotsi, Zulu, Kaffir.

V. Visible Progress in Elevation of Peoples.

a. Tribes lifted up to plane of civilization, as Basuto, p. 258 (other examples).

"The Bechwanas under Moffat's guidance became new men. The whole region became in no small degree civilized as well as Christianized."—*London Times.* (See *Lives of Robert and Mary Moffat*, p. 432.)

b. Individuals, out of savagery, become elements in corporate civic life; p. 254.

c. Mission churches developed to self direction, pp. 245, 252, 267.

d. Personal character developed, pp. 255, 259, 266, 268 (and all sources).

VI. Biographical Sketches—Of Missionaries, as Robert Moffat; of Africans, as Chief Khama.

In 1896 Khama and his tribe lost 800,000 cattle by murrain, nearly all their wealth. But, if not in words, his actions said, "Shall I receive only good at the hand of the Lord?'

VII. Testimony to Missions from Distinguished Men.

VIII. The Providence of God illustrated.

Outlines of Lectures on text-book, at Northfield, p. 31.

IX. Stirring Questions of the Present Time and Twentieth Century Problems.

(Pages 269, 270, 276-282.)

AN ILLUSTRATION: Under which topic do you place it? From of old, the Matabele were notorious thieves—stole everything, anywhere. Not long ago, the railroad having got through to Buluwayo, connecting several stations of L. M. S., the missionaries planned to hold a conference, an entirely new thing, at Hope Fountain, some miles off the railroad. On the appointed day a large company of Europeans came by wagons and on horseback, and their saddles, wraps and robes were strewed about on the mission premises. Hundreds of Africans swarmed all over the place, and yet, at night, there was not a single article missing.

POINTS FOR THE SECRETARY OF LITERATURE.

Presbyterian women in the South are manifesting considerable interest in the Mission Study Class. One of their workers, Katharine G. Spear, says (in the *Missionary*):

"There is still another method of promoting the knowledge of missions, and that is the best method of all—the Mission Study Class. The Secretary of Literature need not necessarily be either the organizer or leader of the class, but it is for her to do all in her power to promote the systematic study of missions. This method has nobly stood the test; it is a proven fact that no other creates such intelligent, enthusiastic, permanent interest."

The Secretary of Literature of the Missions Union in Wichita, Kans., reports that the Public Library, in response to a request from the Union, has ordered a list of new books on Africa.

The very superior City Library in Springfield, Mass., published in the daily papers a complete list of its works on Africa, arranged according to subjects in "Christus Liberator," in order that missionary societies might compare their resources and their needs.

The Church at Sitka, Alaska, is said to have about sixteen women members; fourteen are in the missionary society and twelve subscribe to WOMAN'S WORK.

Burns, Oregon, which is not so quickly reached from Portland as Boston is, has a woman's society which holds on with sometimes three, or even two members.

OUR BOOK SHELF.

The Egyptian Sudan. J. K. Giffen. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) $1.00 net; 252 pp.; ill'd.

British officials prohibiting missions to Moslems in the Sudan, the U. P. Mission is to the Shulla, a pagan tribe of about 500,000. Mr. Giffen has a fresh field for his story, the Sobat River region. He tells us how people, who would not lift a piece of their baggage when the missionaries arrived, learned to work for six days together for wages. He says that the effect of Arab traders all through Africa has been to demoralize simple savages. "Our aim has been to develop and control an honest trade that would stimulate the people to honest toil." Find a pathetic history, p. 120.

The *Year Book of Prayer for Foreign Missions*, Presbyterian Church, United States. (Nashville, Tenn.) 67 pp., 7½ x 5¼.

Shows the touch of a careful hand, in quotations, type and pictures. Is arranged to hang like an almanac. Ten days' space left vacant, on which to write in names of new missionaries.

A Church Calendar for 1906. (Church Missions House.) 9 x 7¼.

Besides the morning and evening lessons for every day in the year, there are presented a list of officers of the Missionary Society, a description of its literature, a schedule of relative cost in supporting branches of work and many other useful cognate facts.

Calendar, 1906. (Christian Woman's Board of Missions, Indianapolis, Ind.) 10¾ x 8.

Handsomely printed; topics for daily prayer having a wide range. An outsider cannot understand why only a small number of the missionaries are presented for prayer *by name.* One of the headlines on every page is a subtopic from the United Study of Africa, as: "The West Coast Negro," "The Story of Madagascar." We commend the following themes for prayer: July 3: "For a more studious mind in the Auxiliaries." May 4: "That the United Mission Studies may be the means of bringing forth reapers for the world's ripe fields."

THIRD session of Summer School for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies at Northfield, Mass., July 16-23. It is hoped that all interested in best methods of study and work in the societies, among young women, or with children, will attend. Also that auxiliaries will send delegates.

The next book in the United Study series is "The Island World," by Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, who will be present. Registration fee, $1.00. A special building will be set apart for the young women.

The Woman's Auxiliary of The Chautauqua Presbyterian Association provides furnished rooms (free) with table board at reduced price for home or foreign missionaries under our Boards. Application should be made to Mrs. Julia Y. Berry, Titusville, Pa., or, after May 20, Chautauqua, N. Y.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE.

ARRIVALS:

Feb. 26.—At San Francisco, Rev. Robt. Irwin, from Laos, to rejoin Mrs. Irwin at West Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. C. H. Denman, from Laos. Address, Oakland, Cal.

DEPARTURES:

March 22.—From San Francisco, Dr. Elizabeth F. Lewis, to join the Peking Mission.

March 26.—From Vancouver, C. C. Vinton, M.D., returning to Seoul, Korea.

April 5.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. Pierce Chamberlain and child, returning to Brazil.

RESIGNATIONS (on account of ill health)

Rev. Robt. Irwin, Laos. Appointed 1890.

Mrs. Robt. Irwin, M.D., Laos. Appointed 1895.

W. B. Toy, M.D., Laos. Appointed 1891.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards:

On all the Missions:—

Historical Sketch..... 10 cts.
Question Book..... 5 cts.
Schools and Colleges. each, 2 cts.; set, 15 cts.
Hospital Work..... each, 1 ct.; set, 10 cts.
Home Life..... 2 cts.
Illustrated Programmes.....per doz. 5 cts.
Hero Series..... 2 cts.

The Year Book of Prayer, 1906..... 10 cts.

A Visit to the West Africa Mission.... 10 cts.

For Mission Study Classes:—

Via Christi, Introduction to Missions,
Lux Christi, India,
Rex Christus, China,
Dux Christus, Japan,
Christus Liberator, Africa, for 1906,
Each, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.

Helps for Study of Africa text-book:—

Outlines of Lectures (Northfield).... 10 cts.
Pictures (set of 24), postpaid..... 25 cts.
Map, in colors, 18x21 in., postpaid.. 15 cts.
Map, Outline, (to be filled in by individuals) per dozen only..... 15 cts.

For Children: *China for Juniors*..... 10 cts.
Japan for Juniors..... 20 cts.
Africa for Juniors. Cloth, 35 cts.; paper, 25 cts.; postage extra.

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting the third Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

May. Topics for prayer: *Our Missionaries and their Families. Siam and Laos.*

ANNUAL MEETING of the Corporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held in Westminster Hall, Witherspoon Building, Tuesday, May 1, at 10.30 o'clock.

MRS. J. R. MILLER, *Recording Secretary.*

INFORMAL reports from the Biennial Assembly will be given at the Directors' Meeting, following this Corporation Meeting.

PRAYER-MEETING, May 15, 11 A. M., in Westminster Hall, led by Mrs. Comegys and Mrs. Burns.

MRS. JOHN GILLESPIE has just completed a tour in Monmouth Presbyterial Society, awakening much interest among our auxiliaries, and is now beginning work in Huntingdon Presbytery. Her permanent address is 10 Erwin Place, Montclair, N. J.

WHO longs to help two faithful missionaries and make happy many little children in a South America school? Let such send *by mail* to Miss Mary P. Dascomb, Curityba, Paraná, Brazil, Sunday-school picture rolls, cards and pretty colored pictures, to be used as rewards of merit; a good new map of the United States, any fine books of travel, biography or missions, and also kindergarten supplies.

How to Do It is proving itself helpful to leaders of young people in city and country. One leader is inspired by it to organize her class of boys into a Band, and is getting further help from *The Leader's Leaflet* (5 cts.) and *To-Day's Boy* (2 cts.). A Young People's Secretary is planning her presbyterial conference on its suggestions. Have all our leaders seen it? Price, 5 cts.

MISS ANNE REID, from the School of Deaconesses, Baltimore, will this spring make addresses on both Home and Foreign Missions through the Synod of Baltimore.

MRS. A. V. BRYAN of Matsuyama, Japan, asks for pretty calendars, Christmas or New Year's cards (no matter if out of date), for bright colored Sunday-school cards and picture rolls. These may be sent direct by mail, care being taken to learn the exact amount for postage. Who will respond? Mrs. Bryan says that she can use large numbers, so send, and continue to send, from time to time.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

OUR space next month will be given up to a sketch of the Annual Meeting, which will be in session, probably, when this number reaches its many readers. After reading of the meeting, all will be ready for the *Annual Report*, which will, we hope, be in the hands of each Synodical and Presbyterial officer, as well as in each Woman's Society, Band and C. E. S. on our list, by the last of July. Consult it when you want to know what is being done over the world, or the number of our missionaries, their names and where they are located. Look over the "By whom supported," and see if you or your society cannot adopt one of those on the "General Fund" for your own, to work and pray for. How much nearer and dearer to you the work will be if you know that one of these is your own for special prayer and effort.

FROM a society where the United Study series is being used, comes the word that it has so stimulated them that each member of the society has taken a missionary to get acquainted with, by sending for her photograph, reading of her work, writing to and praying for her. "We have just had an enthusiastic China meeting, fifteen women representing as many China missionaries."

ONE Secretary, in sending for Mite boxes, says: "We call them 'Blessing Boxes' with big 'B's' in our society."

THE Summer School of Missions of the Central West holds its second annual session June 26–July 2, at Winona Lake, Indiana. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, the author of the Mission Study text-book for 1907, "The Island World," will conduct the studies in this book. This announcement alone should insure a large attendance. Missionary speakers of national reputation will deliver addresses on their special fields. A series of studies on "The Bible a Missionary Book" will be given by Mrs. D. B. Wells. Reduced rates on railroads and for board are promised. No gate fee will be charged this year, only a registration fee of one dollar. This School affords the opportunity for every W. M. S. and Y. P. S. to equip a leader for the study of next winter. Every such society in the Central West should have a representative present.

AS this page goes to press, news has been received of the death of Mrs. D. K. Pearsons, who has been for many years a member of our Corporate Board. So long as she had physical strength she was a regular attendant at the executive sessions. Foreign Missions found in her always a staunch and generous friend. Many of us recall her sweet-hearted simplicity of character, her quick response to urgent calls, and her sincere and genuine interest in the Master's service. Mrs. Pearsons was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1819, and came to Chicago in 1857.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

A HOSPITAL at Hengchow, China; a supply of pure drinking water for our missionaries in Korea—these are the two needs which, it is hoped, will be met by the *Summer Offering* of 1906. To build the hospital, $2,500.

For wells for the hospitals at Pyeng Yang and Taiku, $500.

The contributions last year were $2,950, but more than $300 came in after Nov. 1 and could not be counted as "Summer Offering."

The first gift this year is of the 30,000 leaflets from the Willett Press. Let all follow this example of promptness and liberality.

If more envelopes and leaflets are needed

by the societies, apply to our office, Room 818, not to officers of the Board.

A WORD of caution from the Treasurer: While our sympathies are excited by accounts of the famine in Japan and Persia, we must remember that contributions for its relief are *not* contributions to the work of Foreign Missions, for which the societies are organized, should not be made from their funds, and cannot be credited on our books.

APRIL meeting was led by Miss C. T. Davison. India was brought before us by Mr. Frame, sometime tutor in Lahore College, and by Mr. Speer who spoke on broad subjects pertaining to India missions. Rev. N. C. Whittemore gave us a message from Korea and Mrs. Curtis of Japan offered prayer. Much interest was excited by a speech from Miss Dickie who was known to most of those present as an assistant, for about ten years, in Mr. Speer's office. With blended humor and earnestness she announced her appointment to Ningpo, China, and her gratitude and joy in the prospect of going in August.

IT has been a pleasure to welcome at recent meetings Miss Shields from Korea, Miss Morton from Ningpo, China, and the Rev. C. C. Millar from Coyoacan, Mexico.

AT the Annual Meeting of New York Presbyterial Society, March 8, the principal address was from the Rev. Louis F. Esselstyn of Teheran, Persia, and it was one of great interest.

THE Society of Louisville Presbytery has taken Miss Cooper of Siam under its wing as its own missionary. This society last spring arranged a Symposium on Missions, and these questions were offered as topics for discussion: Why no more time? Why no more knowledge? Why no more interest? Why no more leaders? The questions were fully discussed, and it is hoped the effects of the discussion will be evidenced in results of the year's work.

AN interesting feature of monthly prayer-meeting in March, on the subject of Africa, was the reading of extracts from family letters from Miss Jean Mackenzie, giving details that were both amusing and pathetic. It added to their interest that they were read by the writer's mother, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, one of the managers of the New York Board.

MRS. R. C. MORSE represented this Board at the Convention of the Student Volunteers, and brought back a graphic account of the enthusiasm of the gathering and its inspiration to those attending and to the city of Nashville.

From Northern New York.

WHEN this is read the record of the year will have been received, for the Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of our Society will be numbered with the things of the past. Whatever of failure the reports may have revealed, *now*, not next March, is the time to determine that, as far as it lies in your power as an individual factor in your auxiliary, the same failure shall not be repeated another year.

WE are anticipating a good meeting at Co hoes and of one thing we are assured, that if we have brought all the tithes into the storehouse the Lord will fulfill His promise and pour us out a blessing "that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

WE have been specially favored this past year with letters from our busy missionaries. These letters, with their interesting accounts of daily work, have been greatly appreciated.

SINCE last month another most interesting letter from Mrs. Noyes has been received, giving us a graphic account of the robbery, at the home of Rev. Andrew Beattie, by an armed band of forty robbers. Mrs. Noyes not only asks that in these "tumultuous times" we remember them specially in prayer, but adds, "Oh, pray for China!" A letter also from Mrs. Seymour, full of interest. We are sure there will be a generous response from our young people to her appeal for dolls, small pieces of soap, pencils, etc., that she may give the usual treat, this coming Christmas, to the children.

MRS. SILSBY'S school reopened after Chinese New Year, and this meant busy days for helpful conference with former pupils. Mrs. Silsby asks for prayer, "that the revival spirit may take possession of both Chinese and foreigners in Shanghai."

MRS. WEBBER'S letter is full of interesting items in regard to Africa The need for reinforcements is great. Whether from China or Africa, these letters give us glimpses of the busy, useful lives of our missionaries, and also of the poverty and wretchedness of homes that are without the light of the gospel of Christ.

From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 A. M., at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

AT the March monthly meeting those who assembled in Room 21 had a rare treat. Dr. Fleming of Ichowfu gave her report of the Student Volunteer meeting in Nashville, Tenn. Three thousand and sixty students from seven hundred institutions of the United States and Canada were registered as delegates, and one hundred and forty-four missionaries from twenty-six lands met with them. While not all of these were missionary volunteers, all were earnest Christians seeking to make the most of their God-given life and youth. The keynote was, "We who live *now* and have this message must proclaim it to those who live *now* and have it *not*." Surely at the beginning of our new church year such an appeal is of rare importance. A full report of this meeting will appear in July *Quarterly*.

MRS. FARIS of Ichowfu was also present at this meeting at the Board Rooms. It must not be forgotten that her husband is now back at his post, and reports of continuous agitation in China and anti foreign riots are great sources of uneasiness to those who have loved ones in that land. Let us remember all these very tenderly in our prayers.

A MEMORIAL service was held for Miss Colter, who had in years gone by been a very faithful member of Executive Committee. Latterly ill health had compelled her to give up active connection with the Board's work. Miss Hattie P. Conkling of Lyons, Kan., a

prominent worker in Highland Presbytery, was also summoned to her reward in the preceding month. Many who never knew Mrs. Conkling personally had an acquaintance with her through the leaflets which she wrote—*Unemployed Talent in the Church*, one of the best leaflets which we have. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

As soon as members of the societies get back from their various presbyterial meetings, while the enthusiasm of those meetings is still fresh within them, let them determine on the special work for the new year, 1906-1907, and notify Mrs. Geo. W. Weyer, Special Object Secretary, *at once*. There is a little framed card which the writer has seen hanging over many a business man's desk,—it reads, "*Do It Now!*" This little card might well hang in the room where every missionary society meets. Financial schemes are not the only things that need to be pressed with an emphatic "*Now*."

From San Francisco.

Public meeting first Monday of each month at 10.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. at 920 Sacramento St. All are invited. Executive Committee, third Monday.

SUBSCRIBERS for WOMAN'S WORK, our "Foreign Missions Magazine," must renew promptly or their names will be dropped from the list.

WOMAN'S WORK has made a gain of more than one thousand subscribers over last year. The figures have reached 21,113 on the list. That should be doubled where the territory is so extensive—the whole United States, and other countries besides.

WHEN tragic news came from China, the editor was able to publish the news in WOMAN'S WORK in advance of other magazines and papers. Is it anything to the readers to get the real facts of so much that interests the public? Wives and daughters can often relate to husbands and sons at the dinner table what they cannot learn from the daily press.

A SUBSCRIPTION to WOMAN'S WORK amounts to less than one cent a week—there is not one so poor as not to afford it—and we are able to learn so much that is of interest, never so great as now! The whole world has opened up, and if we cannot keep pace with events we are poor indeed and ignorant.

LET every agent for WOMAN'S WORK recommend the useful little Calendar, which contains, also, an appeal for the magazine.

OUR treasury is $500 in advance of last year.

NEW AUXILIARIES.

ILLINOIS.
Apple River.

INDIANA.
Nashville.

NEBRASKA.
Colon.
Lincoln, Westm'r.

WASHINGTON.
Cosmopolis.
Mabton.
Palouse.
Port Blakeley.
Seattle, Cherry St.
Tacoma, Junette.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from March 1, 1906.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] * Thank Offering.

ATLANTIC.—Hopewell, $2.00

BALTIMORE.—Annapolis, 5.50; Baltimore, 1st, 395.72 (*67.55), Girls' Soc., 33, Golden Rule Circle, 40, W. W. Spence Bd., 50; 2d, 80.51 (*50), Willing Hearts, 18.73, Earnest Workers, 9, Alex. Proudfit Bd., 16.50, Robt. H. Smith Bd., 8.50, Gleaners, 26, L.L.B., 2.50, C.E., 44.80; Aisquith St., 58, Girls' Bd., 5; Babcock Mem'l, 82.27, Girls' Bd., 25, L.L.B., 1.63; Broadway, 13, S.S. Bands, 6.75, C.E., 2.50; Brown Mem'l, 46, Mrs. E. P. S. Jones Soc., 26.69, L.L.B., 8.14, C.E., 20; Central, 110.50, Seek and Save Bd., 45, De Witt Benham Bd., 7; Covenant, 4.50, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 5, Home Dept., 2; Faith, 26.39, Faith Workers, 175.06, L.L.B., 5.50, Cheerful Workers, 29, Co-Workers, 55, Loyal Workers, 4, Willing Workers, 3, Messengers, 11.14, Gleaners, 50 cts., C.E., 14.50; Fulton Ave., 5, C.E., 3, C.E. Jr., 1; Light St., 24, Willing Workers, 10, C.E., 10, C.E. Jr., 3; Northminster, 69, C.E., 15.50; Reid Mem'l, 10, Leftwich Bd., 1; Ridgely St., 20, C.E. Jr., 5; Roland Park, 20, Jr. Miss. Soc., 25, Little Heralds, 17; Waverley, 10, C.E., 10, Girls' Bd., 4.50, L.L.B., 1.75; Westm'r, 35.75, C.E., 8; Belair, 28.50; Bethel, 29; Chestnut Grove, 2.50, C.E., 5; Churchville, 23; Deer Creek, Harmony, 15.48; Ellicott City, 11.50; Emmittsburg, 28, Do-what-you-can, 10.22, Cradle Roll, 70 cts., C.E., 5.50; Frederick, 2.50; Govanstown, 14.50, Girls' Sr. Soc., 13, Girls' Jr. Soc., 3, Boys' Bd., 3.50, C.E., 27; Hagerstown, 16 30; Havre de Grace, 3.50, C.E., 3; Mt. Paran, 14; New Windsor, 5, C.E., 5; Relay, 3; Taneytown, 37.75, Y.P. Soc., 5, 2,270.78

BLAIRSVILLE.—Armagh, A Lady, 1.10, C.E., 5; Beulah, 27.75, C.E., 5; Blairsville, 45, C.E., 15, C.E. Jr., 13.50, L.L.B., 1; Braddock, 1st, 91.78, Y.L. Circle, 19.54, C.E., 4, C.E. Jr., 5; Calvary, 27, C.E. Jr., 9; Congruity, 3, McFarren Bd., 1.50, Busy Bees, 50 cts.; Cresson, 6.47; Derry, 26.40, C.E., 25; Ebensburg, 30, C.E., 25; Fairfield, Union, 5.25; Greensburg, 1st, 50, Foster Bd., 40, Woman's Assn., 100, C.E., 20; Westm'r, 5; Harrison City, 10; Irwin, 6.85, C.E., 20; Jeanuette, 25.50, Y.L. Jr. Soc., 5; Johnstown, 1st, 20, Mary A. Parks, Int., 15, Y.L.B., 10, Y.P. Assn., 30, Boys' Brigade, 14, I-will-try Bd., 15, C.E., 11.63, L.L.B., 5; 2d, 6; Laurel Ave., 4.40, C.E., 10; Latrobe, 103.50, C.E., 7.71, L.L.B., 5; Ligonier, 31, C.E., 5; Livermore, 1, C.E., 12; Manor, 7, C.E. Jr., 5; Murrysville, 20; New Alexandria, 32.05; New Kensington, 15, C.E., 10; New Salem, 25, C.E., 5.51; Parnassus, 22.41, C.E., 24; Pine Run, 26.53; Pitcairn, McGinnis, 35, C.E., 15; Pleasant Grove, 10; Plum Creek, 10, C.E., 20; Poke Run, 5, Silver Links, 10.38; Turtle Creek, 30.60; Unity, 17, Girls' Bd., 21; Vandergrift, 48, Band, 20, C.E., 15.51; Heights, 30; Wilmerding, 22, C.E., 10; Windber, 11, 1,504.37

CATAWBA.—Gastonia, 3d St., 2; Catawba Pres. Soc., 5, 7.00

CLARION.—Beechwood, C.E., 2, Westville Union, L.A. Soc., 4.80, 6.80

HOLSTON.—Elizabethton, 2.80; Erwin, C.E., 3; Greenville, 65, C.E., 5; Johnson City, Wautauga Ave., 5.46; Jonesboro, 14.50, C.E., 8; Mt. Bethel, 9.80, Band, 1; Salem, 3, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 1, 124.56

HUNTINGDON.—Alexandria, 21; Hartslog Valley, 9; Altoona, 1st, 56, Y.L.S., 25, Gardeners, 5; 2d, 46.55, Panethia Soc., 50; 3d, 34, C.E. Jr., 5; Broad Ave., 40, Y.L.S., 10, C.E. Jr., 11; Juniata, Y.L.S., 13.50, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 10; Bald Eagle, 16, Busy Bees, 5, C.E., 2.19; Unionville, 5; Bellefonte, 184.33 (*9.33), Y.L.B., 15.75, Margaret Wilson Bd., 5; Birmingham, 18, Mountain Sem. Bd., 100, C.E., 15, Warriors' Mark, Acorn Club, 28; Buffalo Run, C.E., 2; Clearfield, 120.86, C.E., 125, Golden Links Bd., 30, King's Daughters, 10, Scott Reed Bd., 10; Coalport, C.E., 5; Curwensville, 18, King's Daughters, 40, Willing Workers, 30, C.E., 3; Duncansville, Willing Workers, 5.50, L.L.B., 10; East Kishacoquillas, C.E., 10; Everett, 16.20; Fruit Hill, 10; Holidaysburg, Sunshine Bd., 4, C.E., 1; Huntingdon, 5.25, Y.L.S., 61, C.E., 20, Earnest Workers, 2, West Chapel, 7.45; Irvona, 10; Kermoor, 6, C.E., 10; Lewistown, 5, Y.L.S., 45, C.E., 37.50; Logan's Valley, 36.50; Lower Tuscarora, 4, C.E., 12.50; McVeytown, 10, C.E., 5; Mann's Choice, 7; Martinsburg, 15.60; Middle Tuscarora, E. Waterford, 5.10, McCulloch's Mills, C.E., 1; Mifflintown, 12.60, Y.L.S., 26.25, C.E., 5; Milesbury, 10.80, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 1.25; Milroy, Butler Bd., 10, C.E., 6; Mt. Union, 12, C.E., 6.50, C.E. Jr., 1; Orbisonia, Daisy Bd., 3, C.E., 3; Osceola, 20, C.E., 5; Petersburg, 5, C.E. Jr., 3.65; Philipsburg, 16.45; Port Royal, 3; Schellsburg, 9, C.E., 1; Shade Gap, 3, C.E., 2.25; Shirleysburg, 30, C.E., 10; Sinking Creek, 31; Sinking Valley, 27.29, C.E., 15.50, C.E. Jr., 4; Spring Creek, 55.02; Boalsburg, 16, C.E., 5; Spruce Creek, 193.60, C. W. Stewart Bd., 12, Daughters, 25, I-will-try Bd., 10; State College, 80, C.E., 33.12; Tyrone, 12.50, Moore Soc., 61.37, J. R. Davies Bd., 68.90, M.M.C., 3, Helpers, 30, C.E., 25, C.E. Jr., 5, Chapel Volunteers, 1; Upper Tuscarora, 32, C.E., 5; Wells Valley, C.E., 5; West Kishocoquillas, 15; Allenville, C.E., 5.75; Williamsburg, 27.52, C.E., 6.53; Winburne, 45.50, Ardella Bd., 4.50, 2,588.63

HURON.—Huron Pres. Soc., 5.00

JERSEY CITY.—Englewood, 1st, 950, Y.L. Guild, 67; West Side, 30, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 1.50; Garfield, 1st, C.E., 4.50, C. E. Int., 1, C.E. Jr., 1.25; Hackensack, 1st, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 1.50; Hoboken, 1st, 52.70, Wood Violets, 10, C.E., 10, C.E. Jr., 3; Jersey City, 1st, 72.06, Y.L.S., 48.79; 2d, 40, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 3; Claremont, 27.50, Gleaners, 5, C.E. Jr., 3; Westm'r, 10, C.E. Jr., 2; Leonia, 11.03, C.E., 10; New-

foundland, 9.75; Kingsland, C.E., 3; Passaic, 1st, 36, C.E. Jr., 10, L.L.B., 2.50; Paterson, 1st, 28, Y.L.S., 30; 2d, 85, C.E., 5; East Side, 45, C.E., 10; Madison Ave., C.E., 5; Redeemer, 133.61; Westm'r, 12, C.E. Jr., 3; Rutherford, 1st, 17.50, C.E., 20, C.E. Jr., 2.50; Tenafly, 1st, 15.50; West Hoboken, 110; West Milford, 29, Willing Workers, 30, C.E., 4, 2,026.19

KINGSTON.—Chattanooga, 2d, 14.60, Y.L.B., 22.78, C.E., 10, C.E. Jr., 4; Park Place, 10.50; Harriman, 8; Hill City, 12.50; Huntsville, 2.50; Kingston, 3; New Decatur, 5.20, C.E. Jr., 4, A Friend, 47; Sherman Heights, 2, 146.08

LEHIGH.—Allentown, 39.20, Helpers, 7; Allen Township, 10; Audenreid, 8; Bethlehem, 1st, 26.75, L.L.B., 5, C.E., 5; Catasauqua, 1st, 66.50, C.E., 7.50, C.E. Jr., 3.19; Bridge St., 45, Sunshine Circle, 5, C.E. Jr., 12; Delaware Water Gap, 65; Easton, 1st, 120, Luther Club, 5, Haines Soc., 62.50, C. E., 5; Brainerd Union, 134.75, Isabella Nassau Bd., 60, Helen T. Knox Bd., 25, Helen E. Yerkes Bd., 5; College Hill, 25, Y.L. Circle, 10; Olivet, 10, McIntyre Bd., 10; South, 15, C.E. Jr., 3.50; E. Stroudsburg, 7; Hazleton, 134.88, C.E. Jr., 8; Lehighton, Fred'ka Miska Soc., 12; Lock Ridge, 3; Mahanoy City, 20.35; Mauch Chunk, 80.65, Little Workers, 40, L.L.B., 5; Middle Smithfield, 18.25, C.E., 10; Mount Bethel, 5; Pen Argyl, C.E., 8.40; Port Carbon, 19; Pottsville, 1st, 55, C.E., 10, C.E. Jr., 20.25; 2d, 27.36, C.E., 3, C.E. Jr., 2.28; Shawnee, 5.50, Sunrise Bd., 2.25; Shenandoah, Little Workers, 15.55; Slatington, 7; South Bethlehem, 21, C.E. Jr., 5; Stroudsburg, 23.30, Y.P. Guild, 25; White Haven, 10, C.E., 6; Lehigh Pres. Soc., 25, 1,430.91

LIMA.—Blanchard, 12; Columbus Grove, 18; Delphos, 7; Findlay, 1st, 61.50; 2d, 5; Lima, Main St., 11; Market St., 67; New Stark, 1; Sidney, 50; Van Wert, 32; A Lady, 2; Lima Pres. Soc., 10, 276.50

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Orange Central, Heart and Hands Bd., 21.55

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Bald Eagle and Nittany, 16.94; Beech Creek, 5.50, C.E., 5; Berwick, 19, Y.W., 30, C.E., 12, C.E. Jr., 3; Bloomsburg, 63.50; Buffalo, C.E., 2.50; Chillisquaque, 19.50; Danville, Grove, 19.31 (*8), Y.W., 6, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 2; Mahoning, 12.75 (*1.90), Y.W., 12.90 (*5), C.E. Jr., 3; Derry, 20.40; Hartleton, A Lady, *10; Jersey Shore, 58.37 (*27.50), C.E., 25, C.E. Jr., 5, Opportunity Club, 18, L. L.B., 2.75; Lewisburg, 30.65 (*4), Y.W., 69 (*5), Willing Workers, 7 (*2), C.E., 35, Snowflakes, 15.50; Lock Haven, 69.09 (*26 40), Y.W., 14.50 (*4.50), L.L.B., 4.50, Infant Cl., 23; Lycoming, 30 (*10), Newton Bd., 25 (*10), Messengers, 6, C.E., 3; Mifflinburg, 63 (*8), Reardon Bd., 43, C.E., 12; Milton, 134.25 (*10), Y.W., 59, C.E., 61.40, James C. Watson Bd., 12; Montgomery, Y.P. Bd., 5.27, C.E., 1; Mooresburg, 9.28, Y.P.S., 5; Mt. Carmel, C.E., 10; Muncy, 6.65, C.E., 19, Sunbeams, 3; New Berlin, 6; Northumberland, 35 (*3), Cheerful Workers, 12.50; Orangeville, 27.75, C.E., 7; Renovo, 67 (*30), C.E., 15, L.L.B., 4; Shamokin, 53; Sunbury, 61 (*10), C.E., 25, C.E. Jr., 3, Girls' Opportunity Club, 5; Warrior Run, 29; Washingtonville, 50.50; Watsontown, 25.82 (*10), C.E., 5; Williamsport, 1st, 172.96 (*15), Richard Armstrong Soc., 144.66 (*20), Curtis Hepburn Bd., 34.59, C.E., 15, C.E. Jr., 5; 3d, 111.20 (*15), Carrier Doves, 31, Jennie L. Mudge Bd., 10, L L.B., 1; Bethany, 21.50, C.E., 2.50, C.E. Jr., 5; Covenant, 68.12, Y.W., 61 (*10), C.E., 6.50; A Friend, *2, 2,277.11

PARKERSBURG.—Charleston, Kanawha, 50, Girls' League, 15; Hughes River, 10, C.E., 2.50; Parkersburg, 1st, 27.25, C.E., 10; Ravenswood, 6.57; Sistersville, 8, Y.W. Circle, 66.58, Girls' Club, 5, C.E., 20, C.E. Int., 7.50; Spencer, 4 72; Waverly, 4, C.E., 3, 240.12

PHILADELPHIA.—Phila., 1st, New Century, 25, C.E. Jr., 15; 2d, 200; 3d, 175; 9th, 34 20; 10th, 15, Friends, 90; Bethany, 100, Girls' Infant Cl., 50; Bethlehem, Cl. No. 60, 14; Calvary, 1,175; Central, Laughlin Bd., 52, Hope Circle, 36, Messengers, 10, C.E., 50; Cohocksink, 74.50; Covenant, Effort Bd., 10; Gaston, 21.08; Green Hill, 4; Harper Mem'l, 30; Mutchmore Mem'l, C.E., 10; North Broad St., 230, Fara field, 290, Wadsworth Bd., 50; Northminster, Scudder Bd., 15, Young Disciples, 15; Olivet, C.E., 10; Overbrook, 50; Oxford, 294.73, Davis Bd., 55, F. L. Robbins Bd., 60; Princeton, Helping Hands Circle, 30; Scotts, C.E. Jr., 5; Sherwood, 10; Tabernacle, 22.50; Temple, 41, Workers, 27.91, Grace Bd., 15, C.E., 50; Tennent Mem'l, 7.50; Tioga, C.E. Jr., 67 cts.; Union Tabernacle, C.E. Jr., 10; Woodland, 137; Friends, 125, 3,742.09

PITTSBURG AND ALLEG. COM.—Bethlehem, C.E., 3.00

PORTSMOUTH.—Manchester, 1.50, C.E., 2; Mt. Leigh, 1; Portsmouth, 1st, 33.10; Red Oak, 3; Russellville, 2; West Union, C.E. Jr., 5; Winchester, 1, 48.60

SHENANOO.—Beaver Falls, 40, Y.L.S., 25, C.E., 18.10, C.E. Jr., 5; Center, 25; Clarksville, 50; Ellwood, 5; Enon, 25.25; Hermon, 11; Hopewell, 10, C.E., 10; Leesburg, 33, C.E., 10; Little Beaver, 25; Mahoningtown, Dorcas Bd., 5, Opportunity Circle, 15, C.E., 20; Mt. Pleasant, 90, C.E., 10; Neshannock, 19.39, Y.P.S., 50; New Brighton, 100; New Castle, 1st, 36.75 (*15.25), Lydia Bd., 23.50; Central, 10, Y.L. S., 5, C.E., 20; Princeton, *8, C.E., 5; Pulaski, 10.80, Macedonian Bd., 3; Rich Hill, 21.75; Sharon, 15, C.E., 10; Slippery Rock, 6.25; Unity, 34, C.E., 10; Wampum, 17.50, C.E., 10; Westfield, 16.60, Y.L. Bd., 9.86; West Middlesex, 25, 899.75

SOUTHERN VIROINIA.—Beaver Pond, Big Oak, 2; Bracy, Gt. Creek, 1; Burkeville, Ingleside Sem., 20; Danville, Holbrook St., 1.50, Sr. Bd., 2; Jetersville, Allen Mem'l, 1, Sunshine Bd., 2; Martinsville, Grace, 1: Nottoway, Bethesda, 2; Ridgeway, Holmes Mem'l, 1; Roanoke, 5th Ave., 1.50, Little Helpers, 2; Russell Grove, 1, Bd., 2; South Boston, Mizpah, 2; Truxillo, Mt. Zion, Busy Bees, 5, 47.00

UNION.—Fort Sanders, 5; Hebron, 5.75; Hopewell, 9; Knoxville, 2d, 26, Y.L.S., 36 cts.; 5th, 14; Mt. Zion, 6.50; New Market, 1.70; New Providence, 18.45; Rockford, 1.25; St. Paul, 4.50; Shannondale, 23; Spring Place, 7.25; Westminster, 14, 136.76

WASHINGTON CITY.—Metropolitan, 25.00

WAYNE, PA., INDEPENDENT CONGREGATION.—W.F.M.S., 63, Freewill Givers, 6.55, 69.55

WELLSBORO.—Coudersport, C.E., 4.40; Elkland, 6.05; Kane, 5; Mansfield, 8.15, Golden Rule Bd., 7, C.E., 2; Nelson, 2; Osceola, 8; Tioga, 2.53; Wellsboro, 5, 50.13

WHEELING, W. VA., 1ST.—Junior Circle, 30.60

YADKIN.—Aberdeen, Faith, 2; Bear Poplar, Oakland, 1; Cameron, 1; Charlotte, 1; Laurinburg, Chapel Hill, 1; Mebane, 1; Mocksville, 1; Mount Ulla, 1, 9.00

ZANESVILLE.—Zanesville, Pres. Soc., 153.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Lady and Gentleman, Tolono, Ill., 270; Int., 100; Miscl., 30, 400.00

Total for March, 1906,	$18,542.08
Total since May 1, 1905,	83,580.41

March 31, 1906.

(MISS) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

For Japanese Famine Fund. $45 from Germantown, Pa., Summit Aux.; $10 from Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Baltimore, Md.; $9 from Dubois, Pa., Aux.; $56.95 from Wheeling, W. Va., 1st, Woman's Circle; $10 from X. Y. Z.; $30 from A Lady, Phila., for organ for Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Canton, China; $200 from A Lady, Portsmouth, O., for Mrs. Julia Langsdorf, Hiroshima, Japan; $75.90 from E. Orange, N. J., Aux., for furnishing new buildings at Lien-chou, China; $100 from the Ladies of the Chambers-Wylie Mem'l, Phila., for Dr. J. W. Hirst, Seoul, Korea; $15 from Oil City, Pa., Cheerful Workers, for Mrs. Silas F. Johnson, Africa.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for the month ending March 20, 1906.

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen, 73.50, C.E., 12.50. Jr. C.E., 5; Britton, 28.70, C.E., 2.75, Jr. C.E., 10; Castlewood, 9.25, C.E., 2.25; Eureka, 3, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Evarts, C.E., 2; Groton, 23, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Langford, C.E., 3.60; Mt. Carmel, C.E., 3.30; Mansfield, C.E., 1.50; Pierpont, 12.50, C.E., 6; Sisseton, 10; Veblin, 1.10; Watertown, Jr. C.E., 2.50, $225.95

ADAMS.—Bemidji, 12.07

BLACK HILLS.—Hot Springs, 26.50; Rapid City, 10; Lead City, 5, 41.50

BUTTE.—Anaconda, 8; Butte, 20; Corvallis, 2.75; Missoula, 17.30; Pony, 1, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1, 55.05

CHICAGO.—Arlington Heights, 9; Berwyn, 15, C.E., 30; Buckingham, 2; Austin, 1st, 101; Avondale, 5; Belden Ave., 7; Bethany, 23, C.E., 5; Bethlehem Chapel, 21, C.E., 45, Jr. C.E., 4; Buena Mem'l, 27.65, Pr. Off., 50; Calvary, 6.65; Campbell Pk., C.E., 20, Inter. C.E., 10; Central Pk., 16.77, C.E., 8.28; Christ Ch., 10; Covenant, 10, Bd., 2.50, C.E., 5; Crerar Chapel, C.E., 10; 1st, 35 30, Pr. Off., 486.45, C.E., 10; 2d, 285.25; 3d, 150; 4th, 80; 6th, 156, Earnest Workers, 10; 8th, 24.50; 9th, 13; 10th, 20; 11th, C.E., 10, Inter. C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Edgewater, 40; Emerald Ave., 27; Endeavor, 4, Jr. C.E., 2; Englewood, 1st, 41.99, C.E., 25; 52d Ave., 25, C.E., 10, Star Bd., 7; 41st St., 101.50, C.E., 40; Fullerton Ave., 30; Galilee, 7.50; Garfield Blvd., C.E., 2; Hyde Pk., 349.07, Busy Bees, 12.50; Lake View, 158, Y.W. Guild, 35; Millard Ave., 7; Normal Pk., 10; Ravenswood, 23, C.E., 7.50; Ridgeway Ave., 3.60, C.E., 5; Roseland, Central, 10, C.E., 5; Scotch-Westm'r, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2; South Park, 28.85; West Division St., 31; Woodlawn, 95; Chicago Heights, 27.20, Miss McE.'s Chinese Cl., 80 cts.; Coal City, 30.70; Deerfield, 1; Evanston, 1st, 187.50, Dr. and Mrs. Mills, 50; 2d, 56.25, Pr. Off., 65.25, C.E., 59.50; Herscher, 3, C.E., 2; Joliet, 1st, 31; Kankakee, 75.11; La Grange, C.E., 5; Lake Forest, 52.96, Pr. Off., 80.86, C.E. of the Meeting-House, 87, Steady Streams, 7.56; Manteno, 23.50, C.E., 12.50; Maywood, 7, C.E., 1.50; Morgan Pk., 45.60; N. Chicago, 2; Oak Pk., 1st, 75, Jr. C.E., 7, Florence Nightingale K.D., 60; Peotone, 5.40; River Forest, 30, C.E., 30; Plainfield, Du Page, 24; S. Chicago, 6; Waukegan, 38.50, Pr. Off., 34, C.E., 2; Wilmington, C.E., 6, 4,117.55

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Greenfield, 3.56

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, Students' C.A., 3.25; Detroit, 1st, Y.P.L., 4.12; Immanuel, 16.65; Pontiac, 3.57; Springfield,

C.E., 2.75; White Lake, 3.75, C.E., 3.75, 37.84

DUBUQUE.—Dubuque, 1st German, 50.00

DULUTH.—Duluth, 1st, 52; 2d, 8.55; Glen Avon, 19.50; Lakeside, 5.52; Westm'r, 7; Mora, 2.30; New Duluth, House of Hope, C.E., 3; Two Harbors, 9.71, Birthday Off., 8.32, 115.90

FREEPORT.—Apple River, C.E., 2.09; Dakota, 6.15; Elizabeth, 7.62; Galena, 1st, C.E., 3; Hebron, C.E., 9.50; Oregon, 5.10; Rockford, 1st, 66.22; Westm'r, 29.50, C.E., 8.41; Savanna, 2.50; Woodstock, 5.40, C.E., 25, 170.49

GRAND RAPIDS.—Big Rapids, 2.50; Evart, 4, C.E., 15; Grand Haven, 8, C.E., 2.50; Grand Rapids, 1st, 36, C.E., 5, Y.W.'s L.K.'s, 3; Immanuel, 2, C.E., 3; 3d, 4, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Westm'r, 20, C.E., 9, Y.W., 2.50; Hesperia, 2; Ionia, 24.77, C.E., 9; Ludington, C.E., 4; Muir, C.E., 2, 158.77

GUNNISON.—Glenwood Springs, 14.50; Grand Junction, 27.50; Leadville, 5, C.E., 5; Ouray, 7 (less 5 credited in February); Salida, 1.90, C.E., 2, 57.90

INDIANAPOLIS.—Indianapolis, 9th, 1.00

KALAMAZOO.—Allegan, 3.15; Benton Harbor, 10; Buchanan, 2.10; Cassopolis, 2.50, C.E., 2.50; Edwardsburg, 7.80; Kalamazoo, 35.65; North, 5; Niles, 2.34; Paw Paw, 14.77; Plainwell, 2; Richland, 7.14, C.E., 1; Schoolcraft, 2, Sturgis, 2.20; Three Rivers, 34.84, 134.99

KEARNEY.—Central City, 38.69, C.E., 10, Boys' Jr., 1.60, Girls', 1.75; Fullerton, 11.10, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 4; Gibbon, 4; Gr. Island, 8.60, C.E., 4.25; Kearney, 25.80; Lexington, 2.80, Jr. C.E., 4.25; Litchfield, 6, C.E., 2.20; N. Platte, 16, Jr. C.E., 3; N. Loup, Miss V. J. Thomas, 2.40; Ord, 2.20, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Wilson Mem'l, 4, C.E., 4; Shelton, C.E., 4.25; St. Paul, 15.50, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 1; St. Edwards, 4.55, C.E., 4; Wood River, 20, 213.94

KENDALL.—Montpelier, 10.00

MADISON.—Poynette, 15; Reedsburg, 25, 40.00

MANKATO.—Alpha, 4, I. T. W. Bd., 1.50; Amboy, C.E., 10; Balaton, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2; Jasper, 9.50; Kasota, C.E., 4, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Mankato, 30, C.E., 12.50; Pilot Grove, 13.50; Pipestone, 10; Slayton, 5; St. Peter, 20.58; Tracy, 15.10; Windom, 15; Worthington, Bethlehem Star, 1.53, 159.71

MATTOON.—Oakland, C.E., 6.00

MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, Assembly, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Cambridge, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 1; Horicon, Mis. Com., 8; Manitowoc, 14.80, C.E., 5; Milwaukee, Bethany, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Calvary, 71.20, C.E., 30, Y.W.M.R. Club, 24.12; Grace, 3.61, Girls' Guild, 5; Immanuel, 195, C.E., 10, Circle, 16.50, M. Workers, 40; Perseverance, 4.40; Westm'r, 4.25, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5.50; Ottawa, 2.35, C.E., 5.50; Oostburg, 50; Racine, 19.95, Y.L., 1.50; Somers, 9; Waukesha, 10, 553.68

MINNEAPOLIS.—Maple Plain, 3, C.E., 2; Buffalo, 20.19, C.E., 4, Jr. C.E., 3; Howard Lake, 15.14; Minneapolis, Bethany, 5.80; Bethlehem, 89.75, C.E., 15; Grace, 14, C.E., 2.50, Primary Bd., 5; House of Faith, 3; Stewart Mem'l, Mary Bradford Soc., 35.23; Westm'r, C.E., 12.90, Y.W.S., 45, D. of the King, 31.15, Gleaners, 25; Riverside Chapel, C.E., 12.50, Y.W.S., 7.75; Oak Grove, 4.47; Waverly, 15, 371.38

NEBRASKA CITY.—Adams, 11.52, C.E., 9.97; Alexandria, 6.60; Auburn, 16.88, C.E., 7; Beatrice, 43, C.E., 12.40, Circle, 20; Blue Springs, 2; Fairbury, 8.65, C.E., 5; Fall City, C.E., 13; Hebron, 56.50, C.E., 20; Humboldt, 9.80; Lincoln, 1st, 50, C.E., 38, Y.W., 60; 2d, 28; Westm'r, 4, C.E., 1.45; Nebraska City, 6.80; Palmyra, 9.60; Plattsmouth, 7.40; Seward, 40 cts.; Staplehurst, 1.70; Table Rock, 10.14; Tamora, 4; Tecumseh, 40, C.E., 10; Utica, 4.55, C.E., 13; York, 8.40, C.E., 8.25; Thayer, C.E., 1.30; Gresham, C.E., 1, 550.31

NIOBRARA.—Randolph, 11.00

OMAHA.—Marietta, 7.88; Omaha, 1st, 12.25; 1st German, 4; Knox, 43.08; Lowe Ave., 5.20; 2d, 7.66; Westm'r, 12.25; South, 5; Osceola, 10.40; Schnyler, 6; Waterloo, 1.28, 115.00

OTTAWA.—Rochelle, C.E., 25.00

PEMBINA.—Forest River, C.E., 12; Gilby, C.E., 25; Hyde Pk., C.E., 1; Tyner, 5, 43.00

SAGINAW.—Alma, 26.47, C.E., 4.85; Bay City, 1st, 20.09, C.E., 5.87; Westm'r, 54.50; Grayling, C.E., 2.58; Midland, C.E., 9.35; Mt. Pleasant, 2.10, C.E., 1.94; Saginaw, 1st, 238, C.E., 50, Golden Rule, 60, King's Messengers, 5; Washington Ave., 2.23, C.E., 5; Grace, 5.24; St. Louis, 6.75, 499.97

ST. CLOUD.—Clara City, 5; Greenleaf, 6; Litchfield, 25, Busy Bees, 6.50; St. Cloud, 28.05, C.E., 2; Watkins, Mrs. Ehlers, 50 cts.; Willmar, 1.59, C.E., 5, Inter. C.E., 50 cts., Bee Hive Bd., 6.15, 86.29

SCHUYLER.—Brooklyn, C.E., 3.80; Camp Point, 6; Carthage, C.E., 50; Chili, C.E., 5; Elvaston, 8; Fountain Green, C.E., 5; Hersman, 19, Boys' and Girls' Bd., 8; Kirkwood, C.E., 25; Macomb, 3, Miss Park and Mr. Taylor, 40; Camp Creek, 48; Monmouth, 96.38; Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Crane, 5, C.E., 75; Niota, Appanoose, 10; Perry, 12, C.E., 6; Quincy, 7, C.E., 15; Warsaw, 8.50, C.E., 15; Wythe, 11, 481.68

WINNEBAGO.—Fond du Lac, 6.30, Bd., 75 cts.; Marinette, 20, Y.L.S., 35; Neenah, C.E., 25; Oconto, 41; Omro, C.E., 3.50; Oshkosh, 30; Wausau, 24.25; Rural, 2, 187.80

WINONA.—Cummingsville, C.E., 1.51

WYOMING.—Cheyenne, 8; Laramie, 4; Rawlins, 4, 16.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Olympia, Anon., 3; Oxford, Western College, Union Soc., 100, 103.00

Total receipts for month, $8,657.84
Total receipts since April 20, 1905, $57,550.79

MRS. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 40 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to March 25, 1906.

BENICIA.—Acrata, 5, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 75 cts.; Corte Madera, 5; Covelo, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Eureka, C.E., 5.75; Fulton, 11.10, Jr. C.E., 2.85; Healdsburg, 8, C.E., 1; Hoopa, 10; Lakeport, C.E., 2.50; Mendocino, 21.75, per Rev. Mr. Hough, 5; Napa, 24, Westminster C.E., 24.75, per Mr. Kreft, 45; Petaluma, 15, C.E., 25; Pope Valley, C.E., 3; San Anselmo, Y.P.S., 7.50; San Rafael, 9.50; Santa Rosa, 44. C.E., 30, Jr. C.E., 24; St. Helena, 7, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 1.60; Ukiah, 2.50; Vallejo, 10, Boys' Messenger Club, 3, $363.55

LOS ANGELES.—Alhambra, 7.20; Aneheim, 2; Azusa, 23; Coronado, 3.65; Covina, 5.20; E. Cajon, 9.86, C.E., 11.30; El Monte, 3.35; Fullerton, 7; Glendale, 6.40, C.E., 3; Hollywood, 16.75; Inglewood, C.E., 6.25; Long Beach, 59, Christ's Handmaidens, 8, Jr. C.E., 3, Girls' Bd., 3; Los Angeles, 1st, 1, C.E., 10; 2d, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 5; 3d, 33, C.E., 20; Bethany, 9.50, Baby Bd., 2; Bethesda, 25, C.E., 12; Boyle Heights, 42, C.E., 8.75, Willing Workers, 1; Central, 51; Grandview, 59.05; Highland Park, 39, C.E., 25, Int. C.E., 10; Immanuel, 408.25, C.E., 112.50, Int. C.E., 37.50, Y.L.M. Soc., 136, Jr. C.E., 1.75; Knox, 38.35, C.E., 2.75; Redeemer, 7, C.E., 5; South Park, 2; Spanish Sch., Bd., 1.50; Chinese, Golden Star Bd., 8, Morrison Bd., 26.65; Moneta, 5; Monrovia, 12.50, C.E., 4; National City, 15; Orange, 33, C.E., 3.60; Pacific Beach, 3.25; Pasadena, 1st, 313, C.E., 15, Int. C.E., 10; Calvary, 4; Pomona, 13.60; San Diego, 29.40, C.E., 7.05; Santa Ana, 33.10, C.E., 5, Int. C.E., 3; Santa Monica, 2.50, C.E., 2 50; Tropica, 8.50, C.E., 3, Baby Bd., 6; Tustin, 13; Westminster, 3, C.E., 5; Pres. Meeting, 12, 1,965.31

OAKLAND.—Alameda, 32.59, C.E., 3.75, Jr. C.E., 2; Berkeley, 1st, 47.25; Berkeley South, 8, C.E., 40; Danville, 2.50, Baby Bd., 1; Elmhurst, C.E., 5; Fruitvale, 3, C.E., 50 cts., Baby Bd., 3; Golden Gate, 12.50, C.E., 3 80; Haywards, 22.50, C.E., 20.50, Scattered Helpers, 1.75; Livermore, 2.30; Oakland, 1st, 215.66, K.D., 3, Baby Bd., 1; Brooklyn, 127.50, C.E., 5, K.D., 5.50, Baby Bd., 3; Centennial, 12.54, C.E., 6.10; Emmanuel, 13, Baby Bd., 3; Union St., 62.50, Miss. Sub. Co., 152.75, C.E., 2.50, Baby Bd., 1; Pleasanton, 10, Baby Bd., 1; San Leandro, 3, Jr. C.E., 37.50; Valona, 6.50; Walnut Creek, 9; Miscellaneous, Rev. A. I. Goodfriend, 5; Two Friends, 2; Haywards Friends, 3, 902.99

RIVERSIDE.—Beaumont, 6.75; Colton, 16.40, C.E., 1.87; Ontario, Westminster, 13.08, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 4.25, Mission Circle, 32; Redlands, 108.05, C.E., 10, Int. C.E., 5.71, Jr. C. E., 1, Baby Bd., 7; Riverside, Arlington, 34.50, C.E., 2.50; Calvary, 25, C.E., 16.50; San Bernardino, 19, C.E., 12.15, Baby Bd., 1; Upland, 2.50, 324.26

SACRAMENTO.—Carson City, 7, C.E., 15; Chico, 56.65, C E., 6.25; Colnsa, 18.30, C.E., 6.50; Corning, 7.50, C.E., 15; Davisville, C.E., 2.50; Elk Grove, 4, C.E., 1.25; Elko, C.E., 3, Jr. C E., 1; Fair Oaks, C.E., 3.25; Ione, 9; Placerville, 8 50, C.E., 3; Red Bank, 3.35, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 2; Red Bluff, 29.50, C.E., 6; Reddiug, 6, C.E., 1.50; Sacramento, Fremont Park, 65.80. C.E., 13.20, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Westminster, 33.50, C.E., 2.85, Jr. C.E., 4.50; Vacaville, 10.50, C.E., 5, 353.90

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco, 1st, 100, C.E., 50, Jr. C.E., 2.50, Baby Bd., 2; Calvary, 58, C.E., 75, Int. C.E., 6.27, Royal Bd., 21, Baby Bd., 2; Franklin, 3.75; Holly Park, 15, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 1; Howard, 18.75; Lebanon, 6, C.E., 2, Baby Bd., 1; Memorial, 3.50, C.E., 2, Baby Bd., 4; Mizpah, 4; Olivet, 18; St. John's, 21, Baby Bd., 5; Trinity, 75, C.E., 3; Westminster, 20, C.E., 9, Baby Bd., 1; Chinese, K.D., 52; Chinese Home, Tong Oke Bd., 10.25, C.E., 2.05, Jr. C.E., 70 cts., 597.77

SAN JOSÉ.—Lakeside, C.E., 7.50; Los Gatos, 16.45, C.E., 6, Baby Bd., 1; Milpitas, 5, C.E., 3.05; Monterey, 13.50, C. E., 10; Menlo Park, 2; Palo Alto, 6.50, C.E., 1; San José, 1st, 80.50, C.E., 6.10, Int. C.E., 1.25, Baby Bd., 4; 2d, 14.86, C.E., 10, Int. C.E., 5; San Martin, 6.25; San Luis Obispo, 19, C.E., 7.36; Santa Clara, 24.50, C.E., 10; Santa Cruz, 59.50, C.E., 10.45; Watsonville, 21.15, Int. C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 5; Miscellaneous, Pres. Soc., 23.65, 383.57

SANTA BARBARA.—Ballard, 9.50; Carpinteria, 5, C.E., 2.75, Willing Workers. 5; Montecito, 4.65, Baby Bd., 3; Nordhoff, 3.75; Santa Barbara, 57, C.E., 11.80, Y.W.M. Soc., 35, Adams Bd. (Chinese), 6.05, Baby Bd., 1; Santa Maria, 3; Santa Paula, 5; Ventura, 5, C.E., 3.75, 161.25

STOCKTON.—Dinuba, 4.50, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1; Fowler, 71.45, C.E., 29, Culbertson Soc., 25, Baby Bd., 30.15; Fresno, 104.54, C.E., 24.55, Int. C.E., 4.20, Jr. C.E., 7.50, Baby Bd., 23; Madera, 11, C.E., 5; Merced, 17; Modesto, 22.37, (?) 7.65, Baby Bd., 1; Sanger, 5.60; Stockton, 30, C.E., 25, 451.51

Total for three months, $5,432.11
Total for the year, 14,623.51

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,
920 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

DATE DUE

[redacted]			
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